

... HOUSE OPPOSES DEADLINE

One of these, by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., lifted the additional pay for military men from the \$1 billion recommended by

Republicans voting for the bill included Sen. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska of Nebraska.



Engineers had been monitoring natural gas levels in the tunnel, one of the final links in the \$3 billion, 444-mile state project to bring surplus water south. The shaft is within 2,100 feet of completion. Engineers said no undue gas accumulations had been noted. A

At Columbus, Chamber of Commerce Manager Larry Froeschheuser said he is "not

The district emerged last year from the merger of Consumers Public Power District, Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District and the Nebraska Public Power System.

Kimmel Cherries
have arrived. Ideal Grocery, Ad.

states.



husker on 35th. A state high of 105 was reported at Hastings. In Omaha the thermometer reached a record high of 103, topping the city's previous high of 101 recorded in 1954. Beatrice also reported a high of 103, with Norfolk and Imperial both reporting 100. (Star Photo.)

Milk 69c Gal. Save!
Klein's IGA, 815 So. 11.—Adv.

Manor Mart, & Bethany IGA hand bills should have read blade cut Lb. 43c & 7-bone Lb. 53c—Adv.

In Los Angeles, the grand jury began its probe into the source of the leak,

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a supermarket: "No one under \$21 admitted."
Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Air Conditioner—\$94
w/t. Low-low discount prices now
at Ace TV—2429 "O".—Adv.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Friday, highs 90s north to about 100 south. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Friday night, chance of scattered thunderstorms north. lows 60s northwest to 70s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Bar-B-Q Chickens!
B & R IGA, 17 & Washing-
ton.—Adv.

Air Conditioner—\$94
w/t. Low-low discount prices now
at Ace TV—2429 "O".—Adv.

1011

THEOREM 10. Let Γ be a group, $\alpha \in \text{Aut}(\Gamma)$, $\beta \in \text{Con}(\Gamma)$. Then

NEUMANN ARCHIV

NEWSPAPERMAJORITY

New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — The New York Times, stating that a newspaper has been prevented from publishing news for the first time in history, Thursday asked the Supreme Court to allow it to publish material taken from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. Although the court adjourns for the summer on Monday, it was thought that it would review both the Times' case and the Washington Post case before then. (More on Page 1.)

S. Viet Base Overrun

Saigon — An important South Vietnamese artillery and combat base near the demilitarized zone was overrun by North Vietnamese troops. (More on Page 2.)

China Faces New Struggle

Peking — Through the upheavals of the cultural revolution, Mao Tse-tung believes he has turned China away from becoming a Soviet-style society with a privileged bureaucracy and tendencies toward a rebirth of capitalism towards

a continuing revolution directed at forming a new type of Maoist man. Mao does say, however, that contradictions still exist and an ideological struggle to root them out is underway.

Poland Shifts Emphasis

Warsaw — A new five-year economic plan for Poland was unveiled by Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz, who said in a speech to the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee that the plan's emphasis will be on consumer needs rather than on heavy industry.

Senate OKs Draft Extension

Washington — The Senate passed the draft extension bill by a 72-to-16 vote and the bill must now go to a Senate-House conference committee on Monday, only two days before the government's authority to draft men expires. (More on Page 1.)

CBS Chief Stands Pat

Washington — Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, refused again to give Congress the raw materials of

its "Selling of the Pentagon" documentary. (More on Page 22.)

FTC Forcing Health Warning

Washington — Actions to force the six major cigarette manufacturers to include "clear and conspicuous" health warnings in their advertising will be taken next week by the Federal Trade Commission. The commission notified Congress of its intentions to issue proposed complaints and orders against the companies because it is dissatisfied with warnings now carried voluntarily.

Expert Says Pentagon Study Overdue For Publication

(C) Washington Star

Washington — A retired Air Force expert on classified information said Thursday that the Pentagon should have made public its study of U.S. involvement in Indochina two years ago.

William G. Florence, 60, who retired last month after 43 years of military and civilian service, told a congressional subcommittee that none of the information he has seen published from the study qualifies for secret classification in the interest of national defense.

The Defense Department has developed "utterly ridiculous" habits of overclassifying information, he said.

He said he believed less than one-half of one per cent of the Pentagon's classified documents qualify for even the lowest level of that status.

Florence estimated there are "at least 20 million classified



documents" in the defense establishment. "The disclosure of information in at least 99.2% of these classified documents should not be prejudicial to the defense interests of the nation," he said.

About 300 top-level persons are employed in the task of classifying documents, Florence said, but in practice almost anyone of the thousands of Pentagon employees can impose a classified rating on a document.

Testifying in the second day of hearings by the House Government Operations Committee's subcommittee on freedom of information, Florence said unnecessary classification alone costs American taxpayers \$50 million a year in additional costs.

Subcommittee Chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., said Florence's comments were "absolutely shocking."

"It is a most serious indictment of the blatant, unnecessary secrecy in government," Moorhead said.

Florence, who has filed a brief on behalf of the Washington Post in the court action over publication of Pentagon material, said the administration's position that publication of the documents runs against the national interest is "someone's view of security."



KARYN . . . comes home for summer.

Visit Home Eases Hunting Tragedy

North Fork, Idaho (AP) — Seven months after she was critically wounded when mistaken for a deer, a cute little blue-eyed blonde named Karyn Prestwich has come home from the hospital.

"She can't play with the other kids outside," said her mother, Mrs. Donald Prestwich, "but she enjoys standing there watching them play. It's heaven for her just to be outdoors after spending seven months in a hospital room."

Karyn, 7, was beginning her second month in the first grade last Nov. 5 when she was struck in the stomach by a rifle bullet while waiting for a school bus near her home.

"The man said he didn't mean to hit me, he mistook me for a deer," she told her parents en route to a local hospital.

Next fall, she will undergo further hip and arm operations at the University of Utah Hospital.

National Fund Drive
Karyn spent Christmas at the University of Utah Hospital, where the bill ran to about \$12,000 and will go higher in the

fall. Three months ago, she was transferred to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, where her treatment was free of charge.

Her father, a Forest Service employee, was faced with a staggering hospital bill, but a nationwide fund drive has produced about \$17,000.

That will be "just about enough to cover her hospital expenses," Mrs. Prestwich said.

"The kindness of people continually amazes us, it's just unending."

Suspended Sentence
Roy Wells of Torrance, Calif., the hunter who shot Karyn, donated \$500. Wells was found guilty of careless use of firearms and given a suspended sentence.

Karyn, encased in a cast from one knee to her chest, "is feeling great and can get around pretty well," her mother said.

She spends much of her time playing with sisters Carrie, 3, and Jean, 1, and answers letters, many containing donations, which come to the Prestwich home.

Russia Defends Policy Toward U.S. As Necessary To Avert World War

•The New York Times

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Moscow — The Soviet Union Thursday defended its policy of seeking better relations with the United States as necessary to reduce the risk of a new world war.

A policy article in *Kommunist*, the Communist Party's chief theoretical journal, said the stated Soviet desire for eased tensions with Washington, however, did not mean approval of American policy in either Vietnam or the Middle East or any slackening in the "anti-imperialist" fight.

A lengthy discussion of Soviet policy toward the United States was included in an article on Soviet foreign policy after the 24th party congress by Lev M. Sheidin, a member of the journal's editorial board. In an apparent rebuke to both foreign and domestic hardliners, Sheidin said, "It would be naive to think that in the modern-day condi-

tions, one can just refuse to deal with the United States of America, the power which holds such an important place in the whole capitalist world."

Being Serious

At the party congress, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, underscored the Soviet desire for better relations with the United States even though he condemned American "aggression." After the congress, Soviet officials told American diplomats that they were under instructions to negotiate seriously with the United States. In recent weeks, the Soviet Union has drawn attention to several proposals, including a five-nation nuclear disarmament conference and talks on reducing forces in Central Europe, to demonstrate its desire for eased relations with the West.

Moreover, Soviet officials negotiated a multimillion-dollar preliminary agreement with Mack Trucks, an American corporation, to help build a massive heavy truck complex

here. This accord now awaits White House approval.

But the oft-stated calls for better relations with the United States have been accompanied by a quite vituperative propaganda campaign against the United States, obviously aimed at warning ordinary Russians that there would be no letup in the ideological war.

The *Kommunist* article ostensibly was directed against "ultrarevolutionaries," a term often used to mean the Communist Chinese, who have complained often of a Soviet-American super-power plot against them.

But in context, the article seemed also meant for Soviet Communists who had doubts about the wisdom of seeking arrangements with the United States.

Since *Kommunist* is read by top party officials around the country, the article provided a handy explanation for those wondering about the consistencies of Soviet policy.

S. Viets Retake Bombed-Out Base

From Press Reports

Saigon — Three South Vietnamese infantry battalions staged a helicopter assault Thursday and recaptured Fire Base Fuller below the demilitarized zone less than a day after the station was overrun by North Vietnamese troops, field reports said.

UPI correspondent Kenneth Braddick reported from the northern areas that the government sent troops of its 1st Infantry Division to the base of the hill aboard U.S. helicopters. He said the South Vietnamese fought their way up the slopes during the day and finally took the base back Thursday night.

There were no immediately reports on casualties.

The fire base, located six miles below the DMZ, was captured by the North Vietnamese Thursday morning. But allied air strikes pounded the area to rubble and drove the North Vietnamese out. Braddick said all bunkers and equipment were destroyed in the bombing.

Braddick reported that some of the wounded South Vietnamese troops refused to leave the hill for safety during the enemy assault and were believed to have been at the base when the air strikes hit.

Thursday night, U.S. B-52 bombers pounded the areas one mile north of Fuller, he said.

To the east of Fuller in the same northernmost province, four Americans were killed and at least eight others were wounded in ground attacks.

Selling and booby trap incidents Thursday, U.S. spokesmen said. The casualties were sustained by the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, America's northernmost combat unit.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 25 Americans were killed in action last week—the same as the week previous — and 215 were wounded. Fourteen Americans died from such non-hostile causes as accidents or illness.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 353 government troops

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South Vietnamese headquarters said 353 government troops

were killed, 31 more than the week previous, and 822 were wounded.

The allied commands claimed 1,631 enemy troops were killed last week, 194 fewer than the week before.

The weekly summary brought total casualties reported in the war to 45,300 Americans killed in combat, 300,338 wounded and 9,610 dead from non-hostile causes; 129,113 South Vietnamese troops killed, 280,451 wounded and 753,558 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

POW Trip Cancelled

Austin, Tex. (UPI)—A proposed trip by 1,300 Texans to Europe and Russia on behalf of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia was cancelled because the group could not get appointments with North Vietnamese or Soviet representatives.

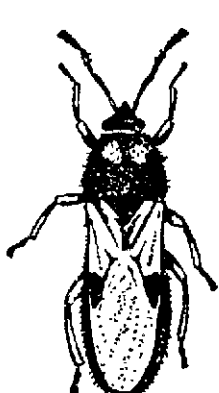
IN PERSON TONY FONTAINE
Sunday, June 27 at 7:00 p.m.
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56th & 'R' St.



A LAWN CARE HINT

from

Bob CAMPBELL



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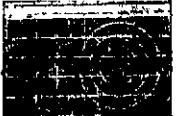
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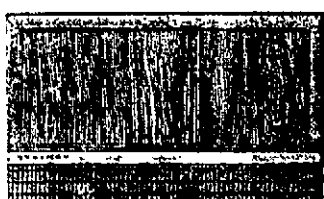


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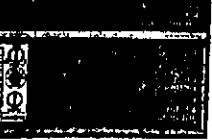
DISCOUNT PRICES



5,000 BTU
\$94⁹⁹



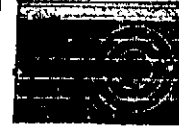
27,000 BTU
\$368⁸⁸



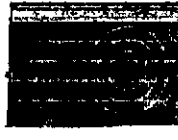
14,000 BTU
\$248⁸⁸



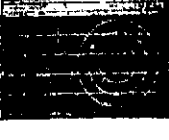
10,000 BTU
\$218⁸⁸



9,000 BTU
\$208⁸⁸



8,000 BTU
\$198⁸⁸



6,000 BTU
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Davis Fund Propriety 'Seriously Questioned'

... In Resolution By Nebraska United Presbyterians

Hastings (AP) — The Nebraska Synod of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Thursday adopted a resolution which "seriously questions" the propriety of a \$10,000 grant to black militant Angela Davis.

Debate on the resolution began Wednesday night after Synod Executive Ellis Butler outlined the background of the case in his report.

As approved, the resolution said the Synod "seriously questions" the propriety of allocating \$10,000 to the Marion County black defense fund. The resolution further stated it is time to

"turn our attention to the many other opportunities and responsibilities that face us at this time."

Regional Synod Favored

In other action, the Nebraska Synod's board went on record as favoring the idea of combining the Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota synods into one regional synod.

South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota already have approved the creation of a regional synod. The Iowa Synod is to vote on the proposal at its June 28 meeting in Ames.

The regional synod, if it wins the approval of Iowa, would include 1,097 churches with 328,035 members.

Butler, in his report on the Davis grant, noted that the allocation had been made by the Church's Council on Church and Race from its emergency fund for legal aid, coming not from collection plate donations, but from interest on invested funds and special donations.

Since the dispute developed, the money has been repaid so Butler said, it has become a "moral question where people across the country have seen either black or red, not the true purpose of the fund."

In another action the synod rejected the recommendation of the trustees that financial support be withdrawn from the United Ministries for Higher Education on the Lincoln campus of the University of Nebraska, until the Lincoln Gay Action Group an organization of homosexuals, was banned.

The trustees had objected to a news letter which had been published by the Lincoln Gay Action Group, which uses the facilities of the United Ministries for its meetings.

Explains News Letter

Dr. Donald Miller of the Lincoln campus appeared before the Synod with members of the group and the United Ministries group to explain that the news letter which trustees regarded as obscene had been printed only once and steps were being taken to see that it did not happen again.

He said it was the feeling of United Ministries that use of facilities was the only way the church has of reaching this particular group.

Fairmont Foods Net Earnings In 3 Months Decline

Omaha (AP) — Net sales of \$58 million and net earnings of \$1.1 million were reported Thursday by Fairmont Foods Co. for the three-month period ending May 31.

The totals compared with net sales of \$63.3 million and net earnings of \$1.5 million by the company during the same period in 1970.

Gordon Ellis, president and chief executive officer, said the decrease in net earnings was anticipated because of conditions which included heavy price competition in several dairy division marketing areas.

Fairmont earnings per stockholder share for the quarter were 26 cents compared to 34 cents for the same period in 1970.

Ammonia Tank Is Overturned

Platte Center (AP) — A tank car loaded with anhydrous ammonia was overturned Thursday when it was struck by a Union Pacific train while being unloaded at the Farmers Co-Op Oil Co. here.

Firemen from Columbus and Platte Center stopped all but one of the leaks in the tank car and men from Farmland Industries in Hastings, which owns the ammonia, will attempt to transfer the ammonia to another tank car.

Firemen continued to water down the remaining leak pending transfer of the ammonia. No injuries were reported.

Fremont Mishap Victim Identified

vsvBETTydeevsvsg
Fremont (AP)—Dodge County Attorney Gordon Gobel Thursday identified the victim of a fatal accident at the Fremont Farmers Co-Op as George J. Mackey, 26, of Fremont.

Gobel said the man was killed Wednesday when he came in contact with a 110-volt power line while standing on a metal ladder at the co-op.

The victim was electrocuted when he pulled an extension cord plug from a socket and contacted the power line, Gobel explained.



YOUNG JEFFERY . . . and his new friend.

Ailing G.I. Tot Gets New St. Bernard

Grand Island (AP) — A two-year-old Grand Island boy, whose 3½-month-old St. Bernard was apparently stolen Sunday, has a new St. Bernard to provide "legs" for him.

Jeffery Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phelps, has suffered brain damage and needs open heart surgery to live. His dog, Tiny, was to be trained to

pull a cart, thereby giving Jeffery a means of movement.

But after Tiny disappeared the family said they would be unable to afford another such animal.

The Phelps' received a number of offers from area people who wanted to provide a new dog. And Wednesday the Phelps' went to St. Paul, Neb., and picked up Heidi, a 4½-month-old St. Bernard, from Gerald and Linda Helzer.

'Wonderful People'

"These are wonderful people," Phelps said. "It puts a lump in your throat when you pick up a dog like this."

Added Mrs. Phelps, "They have to have a mighty big year to give away a \$200 dog."

The Helzers had been saving Heidi, an AKC registered dog, for breeding purposes.

Jeffery, youngest of the Phelps' four sons, underwent closed heart surgery Feb. 23, 1970, at University Hospital in Omaha.

"He'll have open heart surgery in the summer of 1972, if not before," Mrs. Phelps said. "Doctors would like to wait until he's five years old, but they can't because he's getting pressure on his lungs."

The pressure is caused by the transposition of the pulmonary artery and the aorta leading into Jeffery's heart.

Abnormal Passageways

Infants born with this condition survive only if they have one or more additional heart defects, abnormal passageways which counteract the effects of transposition by permitting oxygenated blood to reach the aorta.

That is why Jeffery had closed heart surgery, to permit oxygenated blood to reach the aorta.

Mrs. Phelps said the reason Jeffery, who weighs only 18 pounds, can't walk "is because he didn't get enough oxygen and blood to the brain, and he had a stroke right after surgery."

State Water Resources 'Showing Signs Of Use'

Omaha (AP) — "There is dawning a recognition that Nebraska's water resources, which once were thought inexhaustible are showing signs of use," James Owens, assistant executive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission said Thursday.

Owens, who has been working since 1966 on a state water plan for Nebraska gave the warning in a progress report on the water plan prepared for the 165th meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee, made up of representatives of the 10 Missouri Basin States and of federal agencies involved in the over-all development of the Missouri River Basin.

"Water related problems are increasing," Owens said. "Private and local government costs in water management are increasing and the demand for state assistance is becoming more clearly heard. Conflicts are arising more and more frequently between individuals and between priorities for development, but over all of this is the growing recognition that water, at least in Nebraska, is the key to expanded economic development."

Citing the impact of agriculture on the state's economy, which in turn emphasizes the need for adequate control of water resources, Owens said:

"One-sixth of the cropland is irrigated and that one-sixth accounts for one-third of the total crop production. Literally millions of high quality lands well suited to irrigation and lying in blocks suitable for large scale projects still remain."

"Additional millions of acres of good land located in smaller blocks await private development."

"The percentage of agricultural employment in Nebraska is three times the national rate and manufacturing employment is one half the national rate. While agriculture directly accounts for only about 16% of total employment, as much as 65% of the total employment is estimated to depend on agriculture."

Against this backdrop he said flood damage to Nebraska, currently estimated in excess of \$50 million each year, "is right off the top of the Nebraska economy, and it's unthinkable



that we should ever learn to tolerate it."

The proposed department of natural resources included in President Nixon's governmental reorganization plan was explained in detail.

The explanation was given by William L. Rogers, deputy undersecretary of interior, who conceded this was the first diverse inter-agency regional group he had encountered.

Rogers said the reorganization is "desperately needed" and declared "... it is vital that we take action now to improve the vehicle for delivery of services to the people by the federal government."

Following his talk Rogers was quizzed in detail by the experts who for nearly three decades have been banded together in a voluntary alliance for the development of the Missouri River Basin.

At this meeting Harrell F. Mosbaugh, coordinator for the Department of Interior at Billings, Mont., concluded his sixth term as chairman. The chairmanship of the MBIAC is a rotating assignment.

Myers Chairman

He will be succeeded by Keith F. Myers of the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service in Lincoln, Neb.

Gus Karabatsos, acting chief of planning for the Division of the Missouri River Division, Corps of Engineers, was named chairman of the executive subcommittee, succeeding Charles Cocks, who is retiring from the planning post with the corps.

2% KSC Students Earn Straight A's

Kearney (UPI)—Two per cent of the spring semester enrollment at Kearney State College here have earned straight A averages for 12 or more semesters of college work, Robert Nye, dean of students, said.

Nye said a total of 121 students received straight A marks with 374 others listed on the dean's honor roll with an average of 3.5 or better.

Dr. Burnham, Alliance, Dies; Rites Monday

Alliance (AP) — Dr. Arnold G. Burnham, 63, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital here after an illness of several months.

Dr. Burnham, a native of Homestead, graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical School in 1932. He served as a physician at Oconto for one year, and at Bridgeport for 7½ years before coming to Alliance in 1941.

Dr. Burnham served as Alliance city physician and Box Butte County physician, as Alliance school physician and as the Burlington Railroad physician here.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church here, with burial in Alliance Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Bonnie O'Brien of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Robyn Brust of Troy, Ohio; a son, Arnold, of Chadron, and his mother, Myrtle of Alliance.

Couple Nearing 74th Anniversary

Stanton — Mr. and Mrs. Joan Severa will observe their 74th wedding anniversary June 29 at a Stanton nursing home where they have been residents since 1966.

Mr. Severa, 94, and his wife, Rose, 92, were married at Schuyler and farmed north of Clarkson for many years. After retirement they moved to Clarkson where they lived until 1966. Both are lifetime residents of Nebraska.

They have two children, Rud Severa of Buhl, Idaho, and Mrs. John S. Podany of Pilger; seven grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Roadbuilding Set

London (AP)—Environment Minister Peter Walker said a \$5.32 billion roadbuilding project will divert heavy highway traffic away from many British towns and villages to protect them from "noise, dirt and danger."

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2:00 a.m.	71	3:00 p.m.	99
3:00 a.m.	72	4:00 p.m.	101
4:00 a.m.	73	5:00 p.m.	101
5:00 a.m.	73	6:00 p.m.	100
6:00 a.m.	74	7:00 p.m.	98
7:00 a.m.	75	8:00 p.m.	95
8:00 a.m.	79	9:00 p.m.	88
9:00 a.m.	82	10:00 p.m.	85
10:00 a.m.	86	11:00 p.m.	88
11:00 a.m.	89	12:00 a.m.(Fri.)	83
12:00 p.m.	91	1:00 a.m.	81
1:00 p.m.	95	2:00 a.m.	81
High temperature one year ago 97; low 64			
Sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m.			
Total June precipitation to date 1.11 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 13.09 in.			
Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, turning cooler with a chance of scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s northwest to the mid 60s to lower 70s southeast. Highs in the 80s northwest to mid 90s to lower 90s southeast.			
KANSAS: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, continued hot Sunday with lows in the 60s northwest to the 70s in the southeast with highs from 95 to 100. Turning cooler with a chance of scattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Lows from 55 to 60 in the northwest to 65 to 70 in the southeast. Highs from 90 to 95.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	84	Beatrice	103
Allamore	87	Norfolk	100
Scottsbluff	94	Grand Island	104
Valentine	95	Lincoln	102
Imperial	100	56 Omaha	103
North Platte	96		98
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	86	Los Angeles	76
Amariillo	84	Miami Beach	88
Birmingham	91	Minneapolis	78
Bismarck	77	New Orleans	82
Boston	90	New York	89
Chicago	77	Phoenix	108
Cleveland	84	Reno	85
Denver	97	Salt Lake C.	96
Des Moines	97	San Francisco	82
El Paso	90	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	93	Washington	90
Juneau	39	45 Winnipeg	63
Kansas City	97		76

The awesome power of human love

Studies show that infants, deprived of love, waste away physically, and may actually die. Here's evidence, from a well-known scientist, why love is our most important nourishment. You'll learn how genuine love differs from permissiveness, and ways you can reach out for people who seem cold or unresponsive. One of 41 articles and features in the July



Reader's Digest

Don't feel overweight, ...puffed-up, bloated

—when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, legs, arms.

It's natural that you, too, may have a tendency to retain water in your system—body bloating fluid that builds up during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual or menstrual period, or stress and overtiredness. That's why it makes such good sense to try X-PEL, the amazing new "Water Pills." They are a gentle diuretic that helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness, tummy bloat, arms and legs enlargement, and water retentive "swelling" due to water-weight gain. Guaranteed or money back. Ask your druggist for X-PEL "Water Pills" today because it must work for you, or you don't lose a penny.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Years, possibly, will pass before the full impact of the House-passed welfare reform bill is known. The measure, of course, must still pass the Senate, which it is expected to do so late in 1971 or early in 1972. The House bill, however, is now considered the basic framework of the nation's future welfare program.

There is hardly a man or woman in the nation who will not be affected by this measure. This is because it deals, not only with the poor, but with Social Security as well. Benefits are substantially hiked under the measure in a broad range of areas and the tax bite to support this will be relatively heavy.

Now both a worker and his employer pay a Social Security tax maximum of \$465.60 a year. This would go to \$550.80 in 1972 and climb to \$734.40 in 1980 under terms of the House reform bill.

★

Eligibility and benefits both change substantially under the bill, as do provisions covering the amount a recipient may earn before losing benefits. The net result will be millions more pumped into the economy and greater security for those on retirement.

The really big changes are in welfare, as emphasis on the bill has shown to date. It is literally impossible to catalogue all the changes that would take place in welfare.

Basically, the program would shift from a combination of local, state and federal responsibility to almost total federal responsibility. The federal would be picking up the tab for costs that are now borne by the state and local governments and some 10 million more recipients would be added to the so-called welfare rolls.

The key to the plan is the minimum family income provision. The minimum varies according to size of family but would hit \$2,100 a year for a family of four. Many more people would become eligible because benefits would now flow to many poor working families who now receive no welfare payments.

★

The aid program would include a sliding scale of assistance aimed at encouraging gainful employment on the part of recipients. Any family with an employable head would have to register for work and take the job offered or face an \$800 loss in benefits per year.

The work requirement would include mothers of school-age children but not mothers of pre-school-age children. Payments for child care could be deducted from earned income figured against benefit payments.

There would be cash emergency payments availability and funds available for aiding families in relocation for job purposes. Government programs would provide work training and public service jobs, the latter used as a last resort in terms of employment.

An extensive administrative setup would be established within the framework of existing federal agencies, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Labor Department and the Social Security Administration. Local welfare administrators in many cases would be shifted to the federal payroll.

★

Both Medicare and Medicaid benefits would be improved and eligibility requirements changed, generally relaxed. Some local authorities are concerned about the local costs of the Medicaid program, currently costing counties more than plain welfare, but we are not clear as to what the financial situation will be in regard to this.

Additionally, any added costs to local governments as a result of Medicaid will surely be fought in the Senate. Also, national health insurance plans now in Congress could replace Medicare and Medicaid before either of them are effective under the new reform bill.

Details of the bill seem truly endless but the overall impact is clear. The measure will tend to standardize welfare across the nation, although states can provide at their own expense benefits beyond the federal limits.

The bill will greatly enhance the standard of living of millions of families now in the real poverty state. At this point, a word of commendation should go to Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln, the lone Nebraska supporter in the House of the new reform bill.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

Mutual Fund Fluctuation Gives Wall Street Jitters

WASHINGTON — If the mutual fund industry zigs when it should have zagged, it creates heartburn or worse on Wall Street. That's what happened on June 18 in the wake of the announcement that mutual fund shareholders cashed in more shares than were purchased in May for the first time in the industry's 30-year history. The news helped shave 17 points off the Dow-Jones Industrial Average for the day, and dimmed prospects for a traditional summer rally on Wall Street.

As mutual funds go, so goes the market. By sitting on their \$34.6 billion in assets and refusing to trade stocks in any great volume, the funds can put heavy downward pressure on average stock prices. Conversely, when they reach a consensus to buy in volume — as they have for most of the last year — their purchasing power can touch off a bull market.

The worrisome aspect of the May sales-redemption ratio lies in the fear that a continuation of the trend will force the mutual funds to sell stocks from their portfolios to meet the cash demands. A forced sale of stock would be bad news for the market.

Mutual funds, pension and endowment funds, and insurance companies form what are known as institutions. Their power to set the tone for the stock market is nearly absolute. The pseudonymous Adam Smith catches some of their mystique in *The Money Game* (1968):

"There is a They out there in the market... Who are They? Well, They are the people who

move stocks. They get the information first, maybe. They even create the information, and they are about to put the stock up or down. They are mysterious, anonymous, powerful and they know everything. Nothing fazes them. They are the powers of the marketplace."

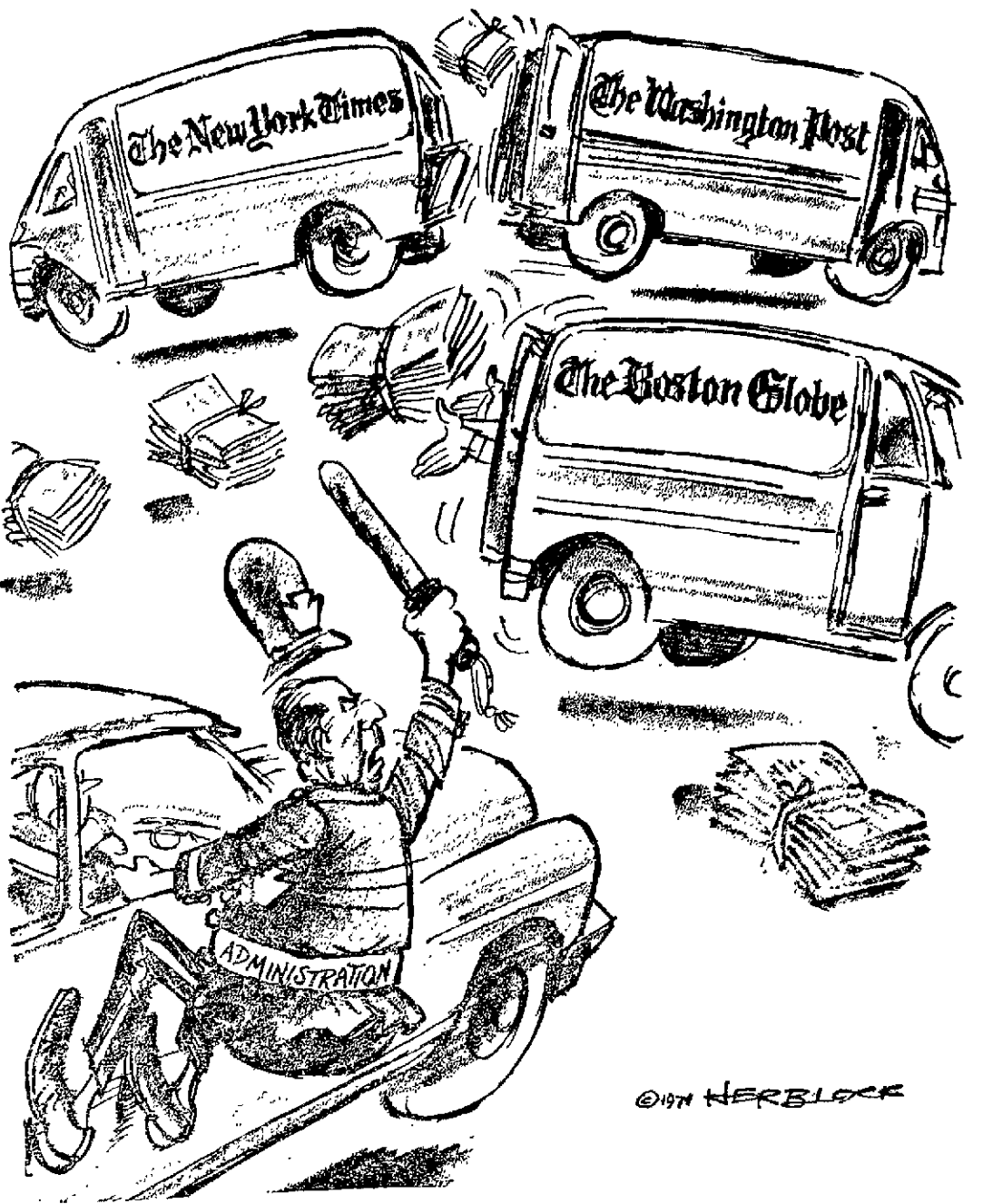
The charisma faded in the late 1960s after go-go fund managers gleefully discarded many of the old investment guidelines in the headlong rush for flashy "performance." For a while, the smaller aggressive funds with an accent on action and growth rather than safety out-performed the stock market as a whole. But the gun-slingers' in-and-out trading of glamor stocks contributed — perhaps brought on — the Great Bear Market of 1969-70. Then the most aggressive funds suffered the most.

The so-called cult of performance may have undermined the very structure of mutual funds in a belated reaction. Congress last year enacted the first substantial changes in the regulation of mutual funds in 30 years. Broad regulatory authority over mutual funds limited their sales charges and curbed certain questionable practices of the industry.

But it has not been easy to restore public confidence. Some of the 5.5 million Americans who own shares in mutual funds may have decided last month to bail out, figuring that the funds had run the market up as far as it could go for the near future. Memories are sharp of how the money managers took them on a downhill ride two years ago.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'Follow That Car—And That One—!'



Mansfield Amendment Votes

The Mansfield amendment to the draft extension bill, passed by the Senate Tuesday by a 57-42 vote, represented the initial victory for anti-war senators in the 18-month struggle to set a definite date for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. Although the amendment lacks the teeth required to change policy, the fact that the tide of opinion in the Senate has turned cannot be ignored.

The amendment declares that U.S. policy will be to withdraw all forces from Indochina within nine months of enactment of the bill, subject to release of all American prisoners of war. President Nixon promptly noted that the proposal would not be binding on him, and through his press secretary said he "will of course continue the policy he has set forth — that is, the policy of withdrawal of forces from Vietnam and our efforts to get the other side to enter into serious negotiations with us."

The most immediate effect the Mansfield amendment will have is to possibly delay final passage of the draft-extension bill, which government officials say would create havoc

with manpower plans at a time when plans for a volunteer army have not even been decided upon.

To that extent, a vote against the Mansfield amendment might have made some sense. It might be of help to Nebraskans if Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska would give their reasons for voting with the minority side Tuesday.

Because we find it hard to believe that a senator could find any other reason for voting against the Mansfield amendment. It does not force the President's hands. It provides protection for the prisoners, should it become official policy. It is mainly, however, the sense of the Senate that the war should come to an end and the only way to achieve that goal is to set a definite deadline for withdrawal.

The only other assumption we can make is that Curtis and Hruska and the other 40 senators who were on the minority side are not in favor of the U.S. withdrawing from Indochina within nine months. Perhaps they have another deadline in mind. Or none at all.

Tourism In The Future

Discussing his new role as head of tourism promotion for Nebraska, Stanley Matzke Jr. spoke of holding things together and taking aim on the future. Tourism is now under the agency he heads, the Department of Economic Development, rather than the State Game Commission.

There has been a lot of discussion on this subject, as to whether tourism was downgraded or not when the Legislature made this change. Also, funds for such promotion were cut, a fact already being reflected in some cutbacks now anticipated in the program.

Matzke said that his agency will continue as strong a program as it can while attempting to outline for the public and the Legislature the possibilities and options that are open for the future.

This, it seems, is the crux of the tourism matter. It really will not matter so much who heads up tourism promotion, but rather, what kind of job they are permitted to do. There is no real question that economic

development is capable of doing as good a job as the commission.

The latter agency seems a more logical place for the program and that is why tourism advocates were concerned when the transfer was made. But if economic development has the will and is shown or given the way by the governor and Legislature, a constructive job of tourism promotion can still be done.

Matzke spoke of the future in terms of a choice on the part of the public and he is correct. If taxpayers believe that the program is one that will pay dividends, then they will support the kind of appropriation that is essential to get the job done. If taxpayers, on the other hand, want to make no investment in their future or feel that an investment in tourism would not pay off, then the governor and Legislature will not be plugging for funds to support such an effort. In the end, tourism in Nebraska will rise or fall, as all matters do, on the willingness of people to invest in the future.



TOM WICKER

Mansfield Amendment, Passed By Senate, May Run Into Difficulty With The House

WASHINGTON — President Nixon already has a constitutional crisis with the press on his hands and he may be about to have another, this time with Congress. It would arise if Congress adopts the Mansfield amendment, which the Senate already has appended to the draft extension bill.

The House may well turn down the amendment, which declares that it is United States policy to withdraw from Vietnam within nine months, if American prisoners of war are released by then. But if the House does refuse to accept it, the Senate would be in strong position to filibuster a draft extension bill that did not include it: 57 senators voted for the amendment, after all, and 42 for the stronger McGovern-Hatfield proposal.

If that kind of power play finally put the amendment on Nixon's desk, he would almost have to sign it, since he could not veto the amendment without vetoing the extension of the draft, which expires at the end of this month. But even his signature would not mean, of course, that the President would have to accept the

amendment as, in fact, his policy.

Already, Nixon's spokesmen are saying that the amendment could not be "binding" on him. If forced to sign a draft bill containing it, the President nevertheless could state that he planned to ignore the amendment, since he believed Congress had no power so to direct the commander in chief and chief executive in the conduct of foreign policy and the direction of the armed forces. And that might be a sound constitutional position, since Congress has repeatedly refused to cut off funds for the war, which would be clearly within its powers.

But why would Nixon want to get into such a constitutional struggle with Congress? It could do him little good in domestic affairs, where he has numerous major bills awaiting action. As for the war itself, the amendment would associate the Democratic Congress and virtually all the Democratic presidential candidates with the President in the withdrawal policy and therefore immunize it as a campaign issue next year. Such a policy might even conceivably obtain the release

of the prisoners of war, which Nixon's own policy shows little possibility of doing. And if he can show that the nine-month deadline is too stringent, Nixon surely could get the amendment's sponsors to give him a few more months, in return for his support of its principle.

But the White House already is saying that the amendment would "inhibit negotiations" in Paris, although there is every reason to believe that they are thoroughly inhibited now and might be revived if a withdrawal date could be set. Nixon has at least three other more plausible reasons for opposing the Mansfield amendment, all of them probably governing him to some extent.

His own actions and statements have made it clear, for one thing, that he does not intend to pull out of Vietnam until the South Vietnamese government has reached a level of military strength that will enable it to survive — at least for the year or so that it would take for its ultimate collapse to be dissociated from the American withdrawal. Nine months may well not be time enough to achieve that goal.

★

The terms of the Mansfield amendment, for another thing, would preclude the possibility of a "Korean solution" — that is leaving a residual American

ANTHONY LEWIS

Orford's 'Blasted Thing'

ORFORD, England — In "Akenfield," his classic study of an English village, Ronald Blythe wrote that to those coming from the outside world Akenfield seems a holy place... a little arable kingdom where flints are the jewels... its very sounds are formal, hieratic: larks, clocks, bees, tractor hummings."

Blythe was writing about East Suffolk, in the East Anglian bulge of England that juts out into the North Sea. It is mysterious country, flat but still secluded in its landscape, the fields marked off by hedges and streams, the vistas small and irregular.

It is an old part of an old land. The soil is littered with broken flints and, in places, with bits of Roman pottery. Among the winding lanes there is the occasional straight road, built by the Romans. Every village has its Norman church. The bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich reckons he has to worry about 500 churches whose fabric is subject to threat from death watch beetle or crumbling mortar.

There are churches that have lost their parishes. Driving up the A12, you go up a hill and suddenly see a great church rising out of the fields of grain and beet, with nothing but a few farm cottages around it. Why is it there?

That is Holy Trinity, Blythburgh, begun in the year 1412. Blythburgh was then a great port. Ships sailed up the river Blyth to carry off East Anglian wool; Blythburgh had its own mint. Then the ships got bigger and had to find deep-water ports. And the industrial

revolution sent much of the remaining population north to the coalfields.

So today Blythburgh church, with pews for 500, serves a parish of 150 souls. The vicar is trying to raise \$60,000 to repair damage that goes back to Cromwell's troopers and us as recent as 1944 when clerestory windows were loosened, it is said, by the explosion of the plane that carried Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. to his death. Even more than other churches, Blythburgh speaks of what is past.

★

But the future is in East Suffolk, too. American planes roar overhead from their base at Bentwaters. On the coast, the view of endless shingle beach is broken by a massive white block: the Sizewell nuclear power station at Thorpeness. From it the cables run out on giant pylons that disfigure the intimate landscape for miles.

Here in Orford is the latest intrusion from the world of science and war. The visitor comes upon it by driving slowly past the ruined castle and the oystergage, down toward the dock. There at a distance on the sand spit that separates the village from the sea, is a forest of tall steel masts and wires: 189 masts spread out in a radial pattern over 705 acres.

Officially, no one will say what it is. Only men with badges are allowed on the little ferry that crosses to the spit. Even in Parliament, questions about the "Orford Ness Project" get evasive answers.

In fact it is a radio device intended to give early warning of ballistic missiles. It produces

enough energy so that fishermen were warned they might get mild shocks in the water nearby. It cost \$50 or 60 million to build and is evidently an American installation.

Perhaps somewhere else the masts and the pylons would look less incongruous. But the scale in East Suffolk is too small, the memories too strong. The fish here are still taken in small open boats; the coarse brown bread comes from ovens in the room behind the little bakery-confectioner's shop with its jars of barley sugar and chocolate dragees.

★

On the beach at Aldenburgh, a fisherman, Billy Burrell, wonders where his world is going.

"This is part of England that hasn't been touched, isn't it?" he asks. "Now it's changing — an atomic power station, this blasted thing in Orford."

"It's an obsolete part of the world. I know that. But it's so nice, and that's few and far between now. You see that man? He's come from Cambridge, 100 miles, to buy my fish. Why? Because he likes it here, and he can't find it like this anywhere else."

"People buy fish, and they talk. They like to talk. You know most places now people haven't the time of day."

An American intellectual was saying the other day that the English were trying to undo the industrial revolution. If some are, it may be mere nostalgia. But looking at the contrasts in East Suffolk, the landmarks of past and future, one can understand.

(c) New York Times Service

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in inset will have no bearing on needless details and repetitious matter same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under the editor's discretion.

Handling Of Cars

Lincoln, Neb.

I want the people of Lincoln and many out-of-town shoppers to know a little bit about a car-park in our fine city.

On Thursday of last week, I drove into the car-park between 13th and 14th on M Street. My three children and I had just got out of the car when another attendant came up. I was explaining to him that I was going to shop for a pair of shoes for my three-year-old and would be right back, so wished my car to be parked on the ground floor. There were four empty spaces.

As we were talking, another attendant got into my car and took off as if going to a fire. My children were close to the car, yet this man didn't even bother to look as to their whereabouts. I could hear the man driving my car and "squealing" the tires all the way to the top floor.

In five minutes I returned to get the car and asked to speak to the manager. I didn't get much satisfaction from him, to say the least.

Since this happened to me, I have heard many comments from other people who have had problems with this same car-park — even smashed

fenders they claim to know nothing about!

One thing is certain — that was the last time I'll park my Cadillac Eldorado in that car-park.

C. J.

Low-Down Weasel

Wilber, Neb.

People will steal all kinds of things—cars, money, jewelry. But it sure takes a low-down dirty weasel to steal chickens.

If your car is stolen, or your bread or jewelry, you can go to the law. But if you tell them some sneaking weasel stole your chickens, they would laugh you right into orbit.

So what if a chicken is not worth a lot on the market now? They are still a supply of both meat and eggs, and during rough times when both cupboard and pocketbook are very thin, both the chickens and eggs can and do see you through.

This is our case. During the night for several nights, some weasel walked off with our chickens. It costs us money to raise them, just as it costs to raise other livestock, cows or pigs. We lose both the money we put into the chickens, and profit from the eggs. That weasel should be pretty full by now, since he walked off with just about the whole flock. It was very generous of him to leave us a few.

If that weasel comes knocking at the door, I wonder if we should share what are left with him, if he is about to die of hunger? I would suggest he find himself another source.

MRS. CATHY DRDA

Majority Rule?

Crete, Neb.

The Senate has once again defeated the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment by a vote of 55 to 42. Not only have 55 senators ignored the facts: (1) that the war has killed

54,000 Americans, wounded 300,000; (2) that it has killed one million Vietnamese, destroyed half of their arable land and created from seven million to nine million refugees; (3) that it is creating 30,000 to 50,000 GI heroin addicts; (4) that it has wasted \$14 billion of the taxpayers' money; (5) that it has created dissension in all segments of American society, including the military; (6) that it has led to a tremendous credibility gap pertaining to elected government officials, especially with the release of the Pentagon's classified report in the New York Times; (7) that 10 years of the Indochina war has still not provided enough stability for the shaky South Vietnamese government.

But, most important, those 55 senators, including Senator Hruska and Senator Curtis, have chosen to ignore the fact that 73 per cent of the American population want a definite withdrawal date. And we all thought that the majority rules in the United States?

Perhaps it is time for Americans to elect 55 new senators. Nebraskans can start by replacing Senator Curtis in 1972.

GARY H. MUNDT
Former Air Force
Captain

Thank You

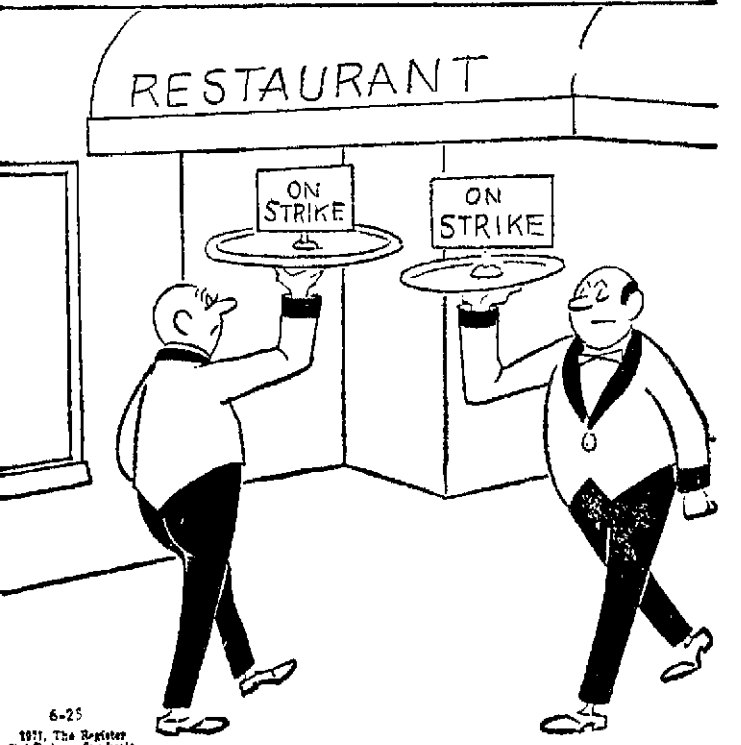
Lincoln, Neb.

We officials of the Nebraska State "Our Little Miss Pageant" wish to express appreciation to the many individuals and firms who significantly contributed to the success of the 1971 presentation. Special thanks to Nelle Greer, Phyllis Woollen and Bob Gorham for their interest and enthusiasm regarding the pageant.

The lovely, charming and talented young ladies who represented their towns throughout our state certainly proved that the majority of the youth of Nebraska and our nation are worthy of our admiration and concern.

ELDEN PERSHING
BONNIE HOFFMAN

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



Several barbers filed suit Thursday in Lancaster District Court seeking a rebate of a portion of the annual fees paid in January for barber licenses since under provisions of a law passed by the 1971 Legislature they must obtain new licenses by July 1.

In an action against the State Board of Barber Examiners, Richard Schmidt, doing business as Richard's Razor Room, and Daniel Calabro and Lawrence Trapp allege that LB 1020, passed by the Legislature on May 26 became effective im-

mediately because it was passed with the emergency clause.

They contend under provisions of the newly-passed law they must obtain or renew barber and barber shop licenses on or before June 30 with the effective date July 1 of each year.

According to the petition, under prior existing law, plaintiffs and others similarly situated were issued licenses on the first day of the year.

In compliance with the prior existing law, the plaintiffs contend they paid the fee of \$10 to be licensed as barbers and the

fee of \$5 to operate a barber shop and received the licenses to practice for one year.

However, they contend that in a memorandum from the defendant board they were informed that all licenses obtained the first of the year for barbers and barber shop owners would be terminated as of June 30 and they must be renewed by July 1.

The plaintiffs allege that there is no just cause for terminating the licenses which were previously issued under lawful authority for one year and that the new law includes no pro-

vision for giving credit or refund of that portion of the fee which was tendered in January for the latter six months of the current year during which the license was effective.

They contend that this is an infringement of their constitutional rights and constitutes unjust enrichment to the Board of Barber Examiners.

The barbers ask the court for a rebate to all licensees who have renewed licenses under provisions of the new law of that portion of the fees paid by Jan. 1 which would cover the second half of 1971.

Representatives of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. and local 7470 of the Communications Workers of America met Thursday in Lincoln to continue negotiations for a new labor contract.

Both parties agreed to extend the present contract, which had been extended to June 29, to midnight, July 23.

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FOOD FROM RED CHINA

Warehouse manager Bruce Jang displays a portion of a shipment of foodstuffs delivered to the Wo Kee Co. Thursday in San Francisco — the first shipment of foodstuffs from Red China to the U.S. in more than 20 years. He's displaying some anchovy included in the shipment. A ban on imports from mainland China to this country was imposed on Dec. 17, 1950, and lifted last June 10.

Hastings School Board Files Affidavit Seeking Dismissal

The Hastings Board of Education has filed with the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations an affidavit supporting the board's motion for a summary judgment dismissing a suit brought by the Hastings Education Association.

The association is asking the court for an order to resolve what the association contends is an impasse over next year's teacher salary contracts.

The pair are deadlocked over salaries.

In another action, the court has filed an opinion explaining why it overruled objections earlier this week to a hearing in another school case in which was brought by the Seward Education Association against the Seward Board of Education.

The Seward board had objected to the hearing but the court's opinion held it had the legal jurisdiction to hold such a hearing.

18-Year-Old Youth Bound Over After Hearing On Rape Charge

An 18-year-old Lincoln youth was bound over to Lancaster District Court Thursday following a preliminary hearing on a rape charge in connection with a June 4 incident near the Belmont Swimming Pool.

Youth Injured In Shooting Mishap

A Lincoln man was listed in "good" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Thursday with injuries received when he accidentally shot himself in the foot while in his yard late Wednesday night, according to police reports.

Police said John Dillon, 21, of 3441 No. 67th, was handling a .22 caliber rifle when it discharged striking him in the fourth toe of his right foot.

Acting Lancaster County Judge Raymond Calkins bound Benjamin Raymond Craig of 1920 Washington over to the higher court after determining that there was reason to believe the alleged crime had been committed.

Craig is specifically charged with raping a 12-year-old girl.

Two other young men have pleaded guilty and have been fined \$50 each on amended misdemeanor charges of indecent exposure involving a 13-year-old girl who had gone to the pool area with the 12-year-old. Both men were originally charged with felony indecent exposure.

Pompidou Sees Market Problem

Paris (UPI) — President Georges Pompidou said Thursday an enlarged Common Market will have problems with both Soviet Russia and the United States, but he was confident England, Germany, France and the other market members could bring Europe to its place in the world.

New Postal Service To Hold Open House

By IVAN TRAVNICEK
Star Staff Writer

The public will be able to see a new \$200,000 sorting machine for outgoing letters and be able to pick up free envelopes marked with the new eagle emblem at an open house of all Lincoln branches of the United States Postal Service on July 1, Postmaster Kenneth P. Lewis announced Thursday morning.

The open house is being held to mark the official beginning of the U.S. Postal Service which is replacing the Post Office.

The sorting machine, according to a press release from Rep. Charles Thone, is a multi-position machine for sorting outgoing letters. As a letter flows through the machine, the release said, an operator punches the first three numerals of the zip code and the machine automatically sends the letter to the proper bin for transportation.

Over \$200,000

The release said the sorting machines have either six, eight or twelve keyboards and range in price from \$88,000 to \$136,000. However, Lewis said their machine's cost will probably exceed \$200,000.

The machine in Lincoln is a 12-operator machine which can sort up to 43,000 letters an hour to as many as 277 major destinations.

The free envelopes that will be given out at the open house are marked with a first day of issue entry and will be given to anybody who wants one on July 1, Lewis said, but will be limited to one per person.

Miss Zip Hostesses

Two female employees with sashes labeled Miss Zip will be receptionists in the lobby of the main office while other employees will be tour guides for tours to be conducted hourly beginning at 10 a.m.

Lewis, a nine-year member of the Post Office, said at a press conference there will be a far-reaching basic change in the postal service ranging from the postmaster general and his three deputies down to the local offices. He said more functions are to be delegates to the regional offices, and local offices are going to get more responsibility in evaluating applicants for postmaster making

contracts and setting up routes.

The authority will now be where the action is," he said.

Mail will have to pay its own way," he said. The \$2.5 billion deficit in the past is now going to have to be avoided by more efficiency in the office, he said.

Bigger Money Orders

Another place where the Postal Service is hoping to increase its revenue, Lewis said, is in the selling of money orders. He said in the past they have been limited to \$100 money orders and this has caused people wanting to send large amounts of money to go to banks for cashiers checks or larger money orders.

In the effort to improve their service, Lewis said the Postal Service will be separated into three major departments. He said marketing will cover delivery and collections, window service and customer relations. Operations will cover everything within the post office. Support will do everything needed to support the other two in addition to handling finance and personnel.

Lewis said that the postal system will drop from 15 regions to five regions with Lincoln in the Central Region and Chicago as the regional headquarters.

CTU Estimates Earnings Record For Stockholders

Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation president Clarence H. Ross estimates that the company will earn a new high of \$1.50 per average share for the common stockholders for the 12 months ending June 30, 1971, an increase of 11 cents per share over the same period reported in 1970.

Ross estimates net income for the period ending will increase approximately 13%, from \$23,341,608 reported in 1970 to the 1971 figure of \$26,417,000.

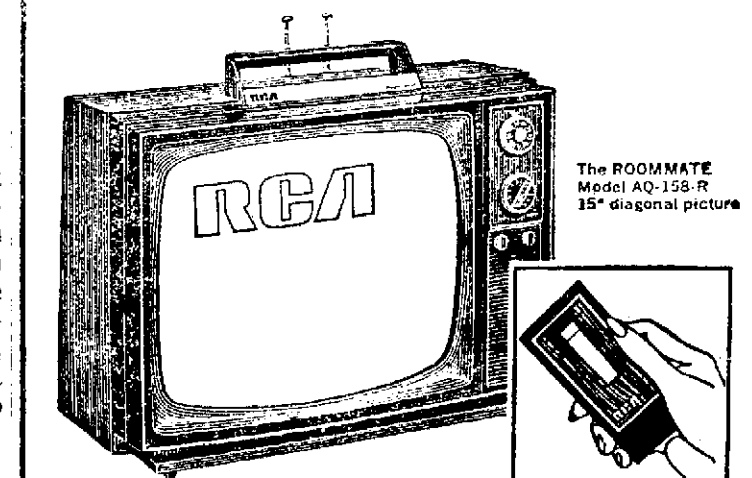
Second quarter income for 1971 is expected to be 40 cents per average share for the common stockholders. This compares with 35 cents per average share earned in the same period during 1970.

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Reader's Digest

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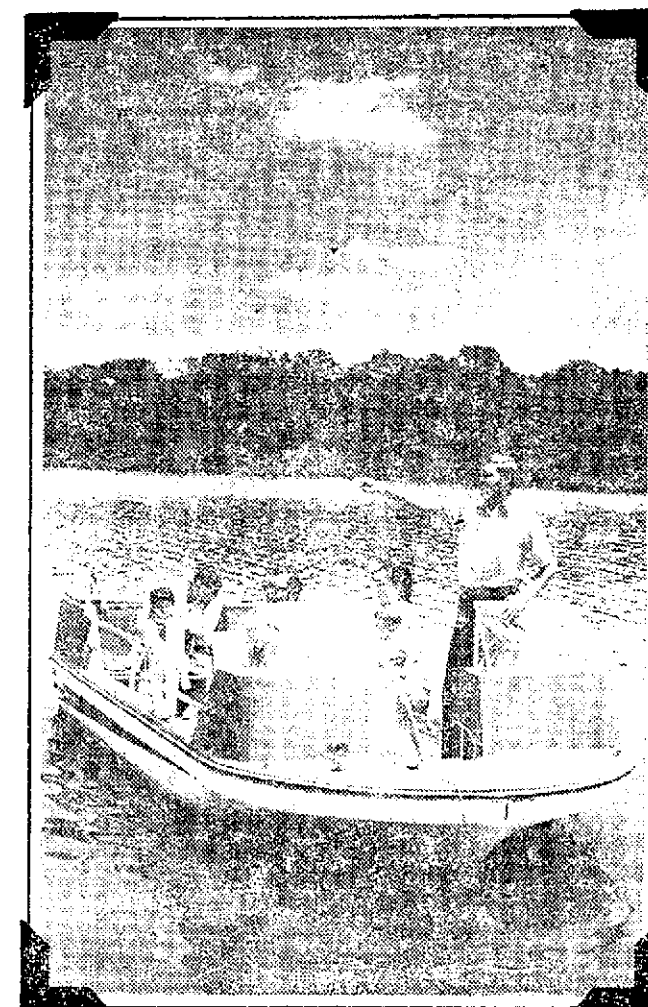
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The money that you ordinarily set aside for your vacation can buy you more than a few weeks at Okoboji or the Black Hills or Colorado. Much more... a permanent vacation, one that you can enjoy this year and every year or every week or every day if you wish.

And unlike your vacation you will have something more than a memory, you'll have something that will continue to grow in value over the years.

How?

Simply use a part of the money you would spend on a vacation to make the down payment on your own parcel of private recreational land.

You can still enjoy vacation fun: swimming, golf, sailing, hiking, fishing, waterskiing or just relaxing in the beautiful unspoiled countryside of Lake Panorama. And, when your vacation is over you will still own the land. You and your family can keep coming back year after year or week after week or live there year 'round because you'll be a member of Iowa's largest private lake and recreational community... Lake Panorama near Panora, Iowa.

This year enjoy your vacation with the knowledge that while most people are working for a vacation, your vacation will be working for you, permanently.

Lake PANORAMA

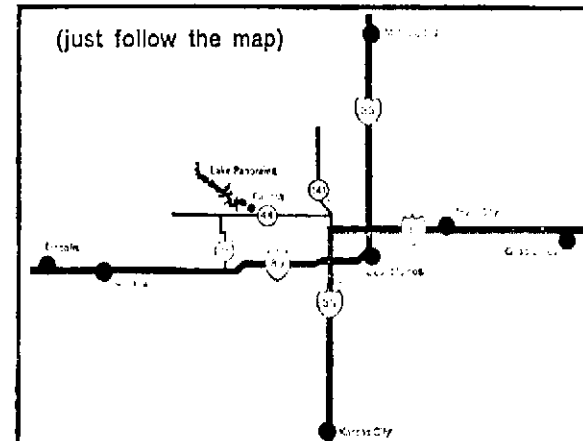
A professionally planned private recreation and vacation home community developed by Mid-Iowa Lakes.

DIRECTIONS

Turn north on Highway 4 on the east edge of Panora. Drive two miles north to entrance of Lake Panorama.

Start your permanent vacation this week... with a mini-vacation. We invite you and your family to see Lake Panorama today or any day.

Clip and mail today.



Lake PANORAMA
Box 567 Panora, Iowa 50216
Please send me more information about Lake Panorama.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Explosives Control Rules Ready For Public Hearing

By United Press International
The state attorney general's office said Thursday proposed rules and regulations for putting into effect Nebraska's new explosives control law are ready for public hearing.

Assistant Attorney General C. C. Sheldon said they have been reviewed and "we find no objections" to them as drawn up by State Fire Marshal Joseph Pluta.

They would be returned to Pluta, Sheldon said, so a hearing date could be set.

The law was introduced by Sen. William Walden of DeWitt and was given approval by the 1971 Legislature. They resulted from work done by the State Crime Commission.

Administrative Rules
It specifically directs the fire marshal to draw up the rules and regulations used in administration of its requirements.

Once the hearing is held, and recommended changes made, the rules would go to the governor's office and the secretary of state after which they would go into effect.

Pluta said there are about 40 to 50 pages of rules which he added "were drawn up as stringent as we could get them."

Specifically, they would impose the restrictions on transportation, manufacture, storage, handling, use and purchase of explosives in the state.

Require Permits
If adopted, they would require permits be issued by the state for use, purchase and storage, plus impose conditions in each situation.

The law prohibits the purchase by a person who has been convicted of a felony, drug abuse, or has been under psychiatric care.

In addition, Pluta said users would be required to pass a written examination aimed at "showing he knows how to use them."

The rules would also require explosives be kept under lock and key. If stolen, authorities would have to be notified "immediately," the marshal said.

The law and the proposed rules, Pluta said, were drawn up using existing federal laws as a guideline, and if someone breaks the state law "they are also probably violating federal law."

Imposes Penalties
The measure imposes penalties for false bomb threats. Conviction for false threats could result in one to five years in the state prison, and-or up to a \$5,000 fine.

It says any person using explosives to commit a crime would be subject to a 10 to 15 year prison sentence, and-or a \$25,000 maximum fine.

If anyone is killed as a result of explosives used in committing a crime, the law notes the first degree murder statute would automatically be invoked.

The law also states failure to obtain a required permit would subject the person to a one to five year sentence and-or a \$5,000 fine.



It is raining all over Europe, from Copenhagen to the boot of Italy. The rain in Spain is bad for the fruit crop. In Bordeaux, the wine growers look gloomy; it is not a good time for rain to come to the vineyards.

Torrents of rain fell on Britain. Moscow's getting it too—the rain falls on the communist and capitalist alike.

The concierge called and said: "There is a message for you."

I went over to the tourist bureau. Any news must be bad news: House burned down? Overdrawn at the bank? The message was stuck on blue paper. It said: "Your first two columns not arrived please wire soonest."

I slouched back to the hotel. A gray day in Bordeaux.

I got out the carbon copies. I said: "Send it collect Telex, Chronicle San Francisco."

A girl from the wine institute came in and said: "We are due in half an hour for lunch in St. Emilion."

We went to old stone chateaus and began tasting wine. This is expected of the visitor — appreciation. Each proprietor drinks a glass with you. But you must take on eight proprietors — one after another.

I went into the telegraph bureau. The Telex was chattering. A long roll of paper had come from the machine and was now touching the floor.

I read it over her shoulder.

"Paris this is Bordeaux. I have a long Telex for Chronicle San Francisco."

Paris: "Wait." Paris: "There is no such journal."

Bordeaux: "Are you sure? The tourist insists there is."

Paris: "Wait." Paris: "We have looked in all the directories. We cannot find Chronicle San Francisco. Do you ever come to Paris?"

Bordeaux: "The tourist insists it is a large paper, but I begin to doubt it. Sometimes I come to Paris."

Paris: "How old are you? Are you blonde or brunette?"

I said: "Mademoiselle, if you please. Tell them to look in the RCA directory for the Telex number."

Bordeaux: "Paris, look in the RCA directory, SVP."

Paris: "Sorry, not here either. Respond to last question, SVP."

Bordeaux: "I am 23 and blonde."

I said: "Try looking it up as San Francisco Chronicle."

She typed it on the machine. The machine chattered back angrily: "Why didn't you say so in the first place? The Telex number is 0340228."

The rain sloshed outside, the wine sloshed inside. I said: "Mademoiselle, tell Paris to put out on collect."

She typed: "Now the tourist wants the people receiving to pay."

Paris: "Does this man look reliable? Alas, it is impossible to send messages for other people to pay."

Bordeaux: "The tourist says he always sends collect."

Paris: "Not from France, cherie."

The wine lady came out of the rain and shook herself. She said: "It is almost time for the big wine dinner." I said: "I am dying, Egypt, dying."

I said: "Send the wire, Mademoiselle. Send the bill to the hotel."

Bordeaux: "Are you ready Paris? Paris: "OK Bordeaux. What would you say to next weekend?" Bordeaux: "Perhaps. Message begins: Bordeaux, France it is raining all over Europe..."

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CARMICHAEL
6-25 East

THINGS HAVE BEEN A LITTLE TENSE AROUND THE OFFICE LATELY---

STORAGE
Pay When You Pick Up Your Clothes Next Fall
Globe QUALITY CLEANERS

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Friday
One of my great recent pleasures has been the resurgence of interest in astrology in Japan. In another country the government has actually issued an astrological almanac for each day of the year, plus one almanac containing all 12 signs. In the United States, of course, astrology is enjoying a tremendous renaissance. Numerous universities today include astrology in the curriculum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If it's excitement you've been desiring, you're going to get your fill of it. Nothing occurs halfway; it's all the way or nothing. A child may demand new shoes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suave Aries message. Home, family responsibilities, urge to forego. Don't resent money spent on essentials. Efforts will be appreciated. Lovemaking is in order.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A brother, sister could make embarrassing demand. Strive to maintain balance. Stop brooding. Places individual seems to think you have a money tree. Dispel that notion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical issues dominate. Includes money, savings, investment potential. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Heed voice of experience. Accept wisdom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is high; circumstances seem to move in your favor. Purchase apparel; brighten surroundings. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. Be articulate, confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): A minor triumph occurs. It is based on an original concept. Success occurs behind the scenes. Remember one who is temporarily confined, adhere to golden rule.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23): Don't expect friends to exactly mirror your own views. Learn over to see various sides of question.

You will be happier as result. You soon will be laughing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress is on catching the brass ring. Don't overreach yourself. Zealans keep goals in proper frame of reference. Business, professional capacities should be kept within proper focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Efforts may appear contradictory. You are pulled in two directions simultaneously. Ultimately, however, you gain legitimate glimpse of long range objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Still feelings run deep. Don't fool yourself about member of opposite sex. Trying to appear indifferent could be an error. Money question rears its head. Be ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on public relations, partnerships, marriage. Ability to make clear your personal views. You gain most by refusing to force issues. Less will help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Further delay could create loss, irritation. Get unpleasant chores out of way early. Later you can relax with persons whose company you enjoy. Unusual dream indicated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, introspective, imaginative and creative. Lately, however, you have felt restricted, fed in emotional terms. This is due to change — for the better. Your domestic surroundings are now subject to radical alteration.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page book, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Journal-Star Want Ads
Bring Results—473-7451

DANIELSON'S WEEKEND DAY-BRIGHTENER FLOWER MARKETS

6 Sweetheart Roses	99c
Miniature Carnations	\$1.29 bunch
Daisies	\$1.19 dozen
Choice Mum Plants	\$3.98
Cladiums	\$4.49

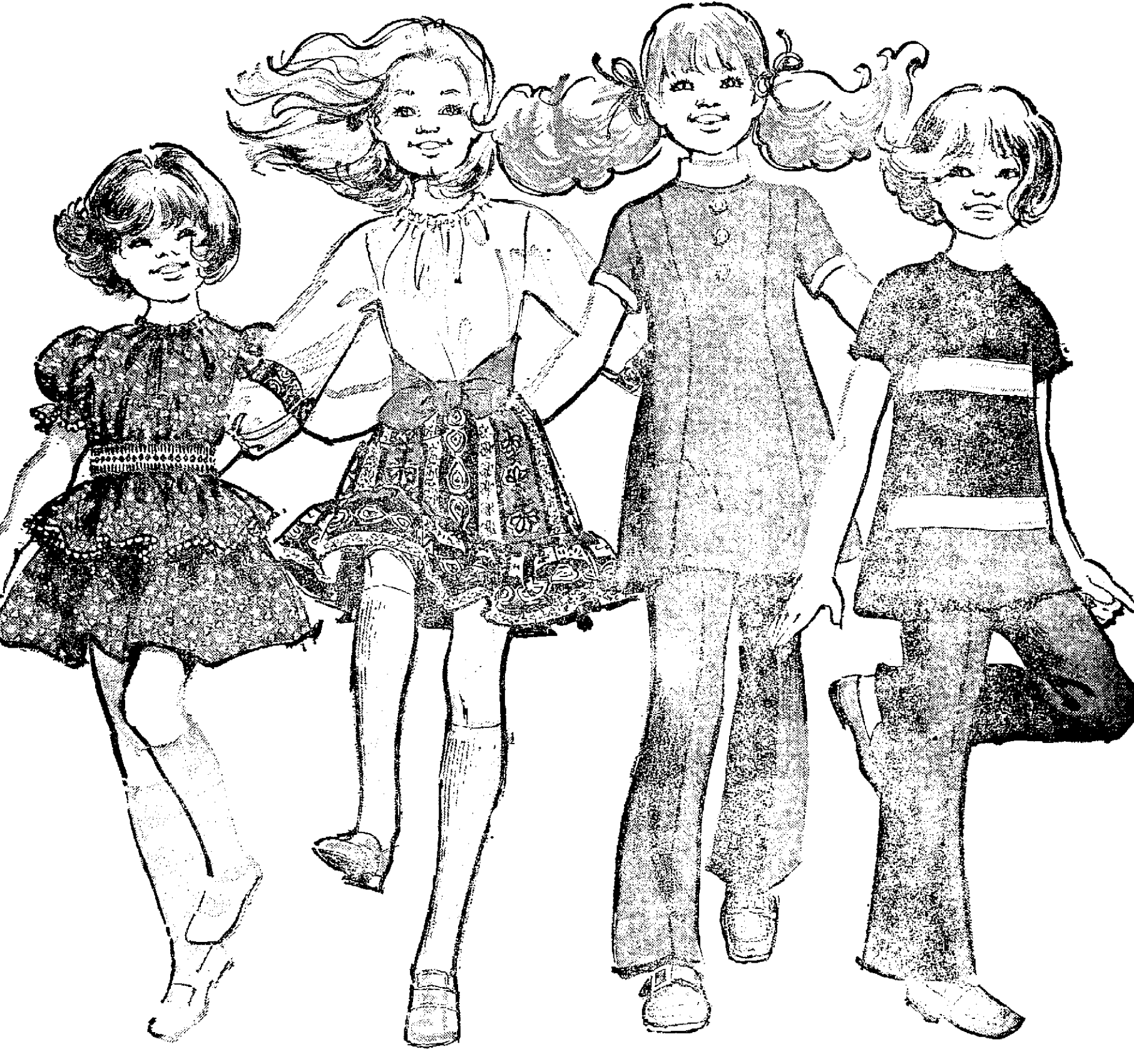
Mr. B's IGA
48th & Van Dorn

Leon's Food Mart
Winthrop Rd. & South

GAS WAR
24⁹ PER GAL.
DIVIDEND BONDED GAS
16th & P 48th & Vine

B **BRANDEIS...BETTER** for values

Layaway now girls school dresses save for fall



School dresses
5.88
Reg. 7.00 and more

Pant dresses
Sizes 4-6X
6.88
Reg. 10.00

Sizes 7-12
7.88
Reg. 12.00

Dresses! Great for back-to-school wear this fall! Great buys at this low price! Many styles and colors, all permanent press and wash and wear. Sizes 4-6 and 7-12. Use our convenient layaway plan.

Girls Shop third

Special! Children's and pre-teens' shoes
7.99
Reg. 10.99 to 14.99

Sale! Children's, boys' and pre-teens' shoes from a famous maker! A big assortment of spring, summer and year-around styles! Children's sizes 8½ to pre-teens' 9, B-D.

Children's shoes third

Shop today and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

We Give S & H Green Stamps.

Lincoln Ranked 12th By Frontier In Passengers Enplaned In 1970

Lincoln ranked 12th in enplaned passengers in 1970 by Frontier Air Lines, the June issue of Flight Magazine reported.

A total of 56,167 passengers enplaned in Lincoln during 1970 as compared to 56,669 the previous year, or a total of 14.5 passengers per departure.

Leader was Denver, followed by Kansas City, Dallas, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Las Vegas and Omaha in that order.

The capital city also ranked 94th in the nation in terms of enplanements by just local-regional airlines. Passenger enplanements of United Air

Lines, a major airline, are excluded.

Omaha, served by the local-regional airlines of Frontier, North Central and Ozark, was ranked 56th out of 453 airports.

Passenger enplanements per departure at the Omaha airport were 16.4.

Other Nebraska cities ranked are: Scottsbluff, 187; Grand Island, 231; North Platte, 240; Hastings, 297; Kearney, 307; McCook, 326; Norfolk, 347; Chadron, 374; Alliance, 390; Columbus, 393 and Sidney, 398.

Dividend Declared

Denver, W. — United Air Line declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.375 on prior preferred stock and 10 cents on series A preferred stock payable Sept. 1 to holders of Aug. '13. UAL President Edward E. Carlson said at the conclusion of a meeting of the airline's board of directors.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

STORAGE
Free Pick Up and Delivery
Just Call 432-2757

 **Globe** QUALITY CLEANERS

Schwartzkopf Names City Bicycle Safety Committee

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf announced Thursday he is appointing a Bicycle Safety Committee to develop a new bicycle ordinance and also consider the establishment of bike routes in the Capital City.

Schwartzkopf said the initial meeting will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The mayor said he is asking the following to serve as members: Asst. Police Chief William Manchester, City Council members Helen Boosalis and Bob Skyla, City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger, Chief Procurement Atty. Jerry Nelson, Mrs. Donald Penterman and Mr. Max Schuster.

Skyla and Mrs. Boosalis have spoken out during recent weeks for something to be done on the subject of bicycling, especially in view of the large numbers of bicyclists.

Schwartzkopf said that "with the increasing number of bicycles on Lincoln streets, we must do everything possible to provide safety. I feel this committee can plan an important role in this timely issue."

The mayor said the city is now in the process of printing 10,000 pamphlets explaining the city's present traffic laws relating to bicycles and some safety hints from Police Chief Joe Carroll.

Justice Dept. Says Racial Imbalance On Jury Isn't Itself Discriminatory

The State Justice Department told the Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday that the lack of proportional representation of races on a jury does not constitute discrimination in and of itself.

The contention was contained in the department's answer to an appeal filed to the court by Thomas Gutierrez asking the high court to overturn his Lincoln County District Court conviction on a sale of marijuana charge.

One of the main points raised by Gutierrez was that he was sentenced to two to three years in prison was that he is a Mexican American and had not been tried by a jury of his peers.

Gutierrez appeal contends that the district court erred in overruling his motion for a new trial on the grounds that Mexican-Americans had been systematically excluded from the jury which convicted him.

The Justice Department brief filed Thursday said Gutierrez had failed to prove his contention and cited county jury selection figures for the past years showing a cross-section of persons which included those in the lower income classes.


Air Conditioners
FOR YOUR HOME
On Sale During
Ernie's in Ceresco
25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Another Blast Fired In Nevada

Mercury, Nev. — Another underground nuclear test the second in two days, was fired under the Nevada desert Thursday as part of the U.S. atomic weapons development program the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The atomic device, described as having a force of between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT, was exploded at 7 a.m. "without any problems," the AEC said. The blast was not felt in Las Vegas 75 miles northwest of the test site.

Your best weapon against overweight



Most people don't realize it, but there is a simple device doctors use to keep themselves trim. It's called—the bathroom scale! Here's the secret of how to use it the way doctors do. You'll not only take off pounds, you'll keep 'em off. And you'll save a lot of money in yearly food bills, too. One of 41 articles and features in the July

Reader's Digest

**Woolworth**
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**Polaroid Sunglasses**
Protect your Eyes

ANGLER AIRFOIL

FLIP-UP

BARRACUDA

SUPPER CLUB

HERITAGE

SLIP-ON

SLIP-ON

INVITATION

SOCIAL EYES

COUNTRY SET

\$2 to \$6

Eyes have glamour plus protection when you wear famous Cool-Ray Polaroid sunglasses. And Woolworth has a great collection of them in flattering shapes and colors.

AIRFOIL: aviator narrow metal frames; grey lenses . . . \$5

ANGLER: sporty rimless metal with green lenses . . . \$3.50

FLIP-UP: for men and women; 2 sizes, grey lenses . . . \$3

BARRACUDA: black, semi-amber or blue; grey lenses. \$4

SUPPER CLUB: cognac, black with green lenses . . . \$2

HERITAGE: Burma brown, black frames, green lenses \$3

SLIP-ON: medium, large and extra large, green . . . \$2.50

SLIP-ON: medium, large and extra large; grey lenses . . . \$3

INVITATION: black, chalk or brown; green lenses . . . \$3

SOCIAL EYES: black or terrapin with grey lenses . . . \$6

COUNTRY SET: green, black or terrapin; green lenses . . . \$3

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS



Save \$7

Flip Top Wagon Grill

Reg. 23.99

16⁹⁹

Everything you need in a grill . . . a large bottom shelf, a towel bar handle, motorized spit, an adjustable fire box, two cooking grids and a flip-top hood with a full-view tempered glass window.



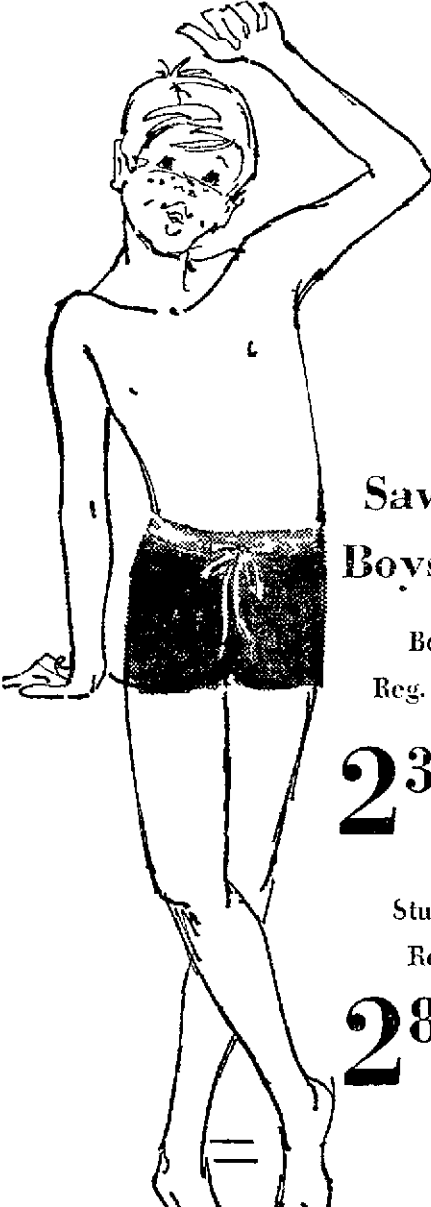
Save \$1

Pocket-size Radio

Reg. \$3.99

2⁹⁹

Sears Solid State AM transistor radio with 2" speaker provides good tone quality. Black plastic case. Easy thumb controls. Earphones. Does not include battery.



Save over \$1

Boys' Swimwear

Boys' sizes . . .

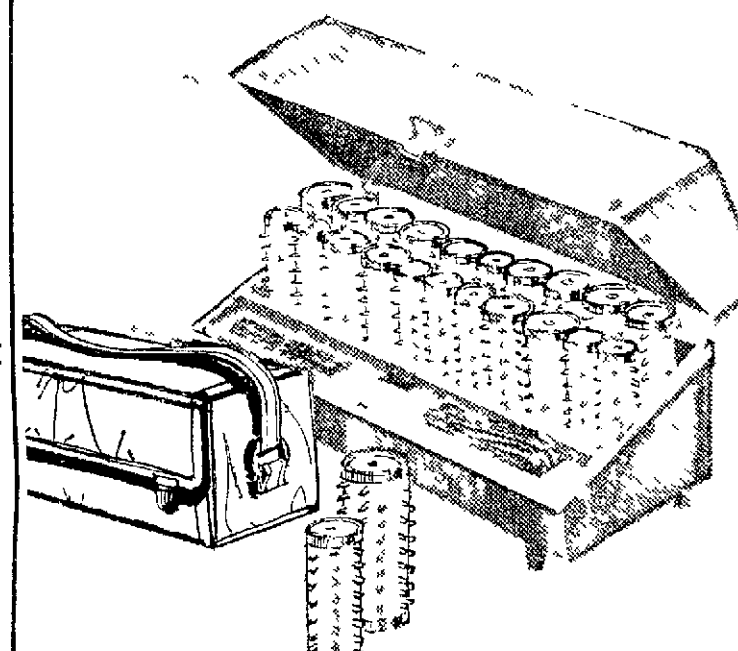
Reg. \$3.50 and \$3.99

2³³ & 2⁸⁸

Student sizes . . .

Reg. \$4 and \$5

2⁸⁸ & 3⁸⁸



Save \$6

Electric Roller Set

Reg. \$17.99

11⁸⁸

Curl your hair in less than 20 minutes without dampening it. Set has 6 jumbo, 6 large, 4 medium, 4 small rollers. All heat at same time. Plastic tipped clips. Blue unit comes in blue vinyl, fabric lined case. 650 watts.



SALE!

SELECT GROUP

Diamonds

Save 20%

off regular prices

SALE ENDS JUNE 30TH

	Reg.	Now
Ladies 2 diamond Bridal Set	\$275	\$200
Ladies Diamond Solitaire	\$209	\$180
Mens 9 Diamond Ring	\$300	\$240
Ladies 15 Diamond Bridal Set	\$525	\$470

ZALES
JEWELERS
My, how you've changed

Use one of our convenient charge plans*
Quantity rights reserved. Entire stock not included in this sale.
Original price tag shown on every item.
Illustrations only.



Save 56c a Yard

100% Polyester Single Knits

Reg. \$2.44 a yard

1⁸⁸ yd

54" and 60" widths. They wash, tumble dry, never need ironing. Prints, solids and stripes.



50% Off

Ladies' Sleeveless Shirts

Reg. \$4

1⁹⁹

Cool, comfortable sleeveless shirts made of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Limited assortment of colors. Some with pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

4th of july sale

DUPONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LUCKITE

house paint

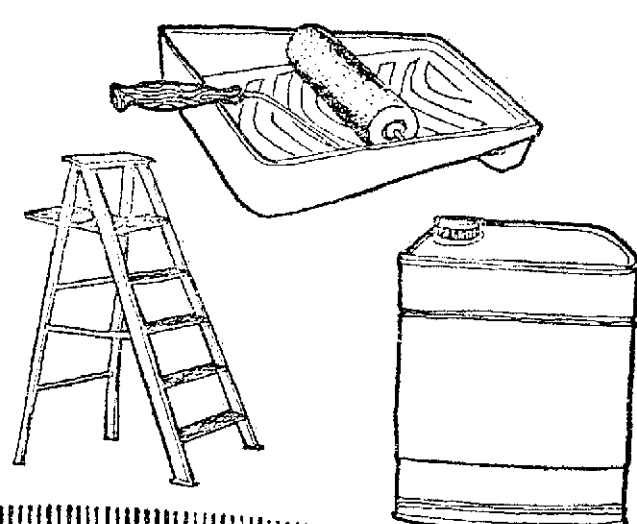
PROVEN BEST IN RESISTANCE TO
CRACKING, PEELING, AND FLAKING—
YOUR CHOICE OF 6 LUXURIOUS
COLORS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.

\$7⁴⁷
per gal.

DUPONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
LUCKITE
House Paint

BUILT IN PRIMER • DRIES IN AN HOUR • WATER CLEAN UP

FOR OUTSIDE WORK



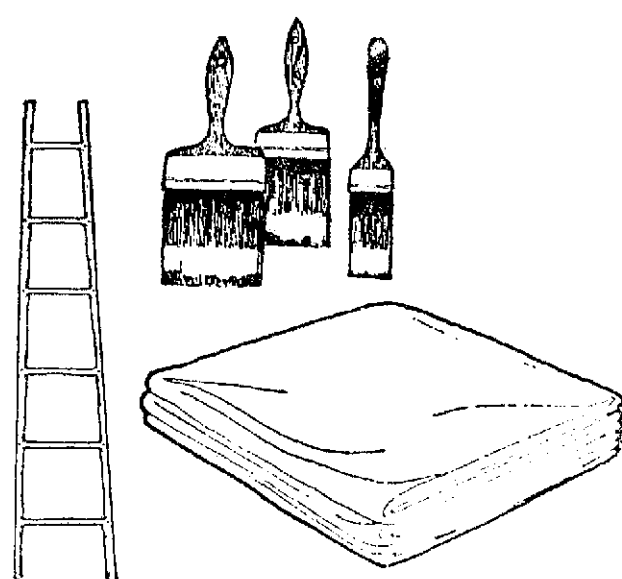
floor paint

JUST POUR IT OUT AND ROLL IT ON—
TOUGH TO WEAR OFF—YOUR CHOICE
OF 4 COLORS TO PAINT PORCHES AND
CONCRETE BASEMENT FLOORS.

\$6⁹⁷
per gal.

DUPONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
LUCKITE
Floor Paint

IDEAL FOR CONCRETE • DRIES IN AN HOUR • WATER CLEAN UP



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SUNDAY 10-6

Prices Good 6-24-71 thru 6-29-71

1705 SOUTH STREET

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

HOOVER

CONVERTIBLE

UPRIGHT

\$49⁸⁸

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$69⁹⁵**

SAVE
\$20⁰⁷



M1020
ADJUSTS
TO ALL
CARPET
HEIGHTS

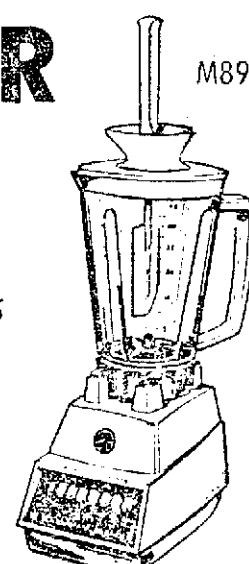
"IT BEATS
AS IT SWEEPS
AS IT CLEANS"

HOOVER
"DELUXE"

BLENDER

COMPARE TO \$34.95

\$27⁹⁷



• "Exclusive" Spatula
Through The Lid

• 7 Speeds

(Some Cheaper But None Better)

• Even Crushes Ice
• Full Guarantee

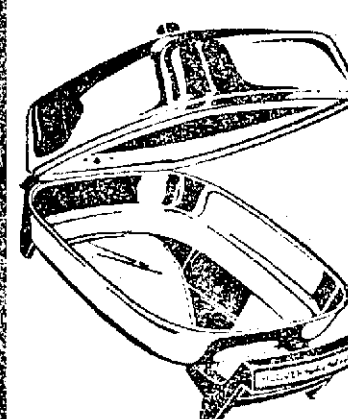
HOOVER
ELECTRIC

FRY PAN

WAS \$17.97

NOW

\$13⁹⁷



M8620

• Full 12"x12" Frying Surface
• Full Factory Warranty

HOOVER
PROFESSIONAL TYPE

HAIR

DRYER

SAVE \$6.00

\$19⁹⁷



M8248

• 4 Temperature
Settings
• Powerful Motor
• See Thru Visor
For Bangs
• Extra Large
Hood (compare)

HOOVER
"DELUXE"

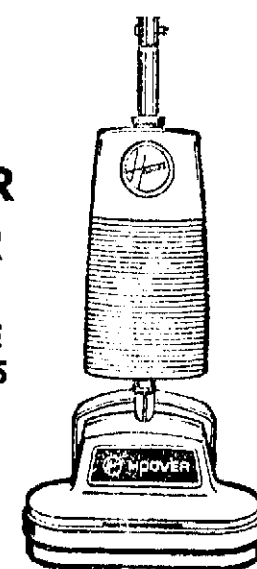
RUG SHAMPOOER
FLOOR POLISHER

\$27⁹⁷

COMPARE
TO \$34.95

• BUFFS, POLISHES, SCRUBS,
WAXES ALL FLOORS

• SHAMPOOS ALL CARPETS
COMPLETE WITH DISPENSING
TANK AND BRUSHES



M5148

3 Big Days

1705 South
FREE PARKING

OPEN
Daily 9-9 Sunday 10-6



JUNE 25-26-27

3 Big Days—Truckload—3 Big Days

MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS SALE!!!

New & Factory Closeouts—Foam & Innerspring Markay said to us "Buy a truckload and we'll make you a deal you won't believe", and they were right. Now we're going to let you in on the savings. During this sale you can choose from a large selection of foam and innerspring Markay mattresses at prices never before seen in Lincoln. Listed below are just a few examples of what we're talking about. Buy now and save!



TWIN & FULL
Heavy Coil Inner spring, Attractive Durable Ticking.
Compare at \$49.50
\$23⁹⁷
per piece

ORTHOPEDIC TYPE
Twin or Full Size, Scroll Quilted, Solid Comfort, Attractive Pattern.
Compare at \$63.50
\$28⁹⁷
per piece

QUEEN SIZE

4" Foam Durable
Smooth Ticking. No Bed
Frame Required. Free Legs.
\$29⁹⁷
per piece

KING SIZE

Ultimate in sleeping comfort,
6" foam deep quilted ticking found
only in the best mattresses.
Compare at \$110.50
\$52⁹⁷
per piece

BUNK BED

Attractive Cover
One-Piece Construction
Kids Love 'em
Compare at \$49.50

\$21⁹⁷
Per Piece

CRIB MATTRESS

\$11⁹⁷

• Waterproof • Attractive Colors ONLY

TRUCKLOAD OIL SALE!



YOUR CHOICE

Permalube
Champlin C.M.O.
Phillips
Conoco
20 & 30w

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

SPARK PLUGS

AC & Champion
Size to REG. 73c
fit NOW
most cars **57^c**

TROPARCTIC

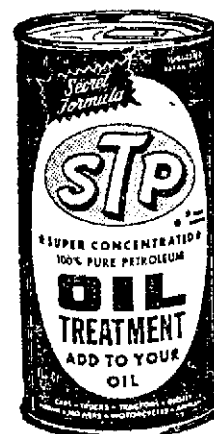
10 w 30
All Season **39^c**
QT.

Quaker State

Havoline
Pennzoil
Mobil
20 & 30w

YOUR CHOICE

39^c
QT.



STP OIL TREATMENT

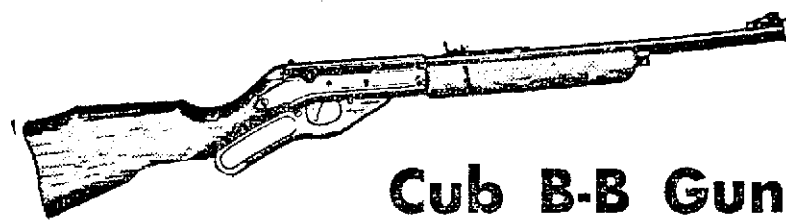
Reg. 97c **67^c**

STP GAS TREATMENT

Reg. 57c **47^c**



Quaker State . . . 10 w 3043c
Quaker State Racing Oil43c
Havoline . . . 10 w 4057c
Pennzoil . . . 10 w 3053c
Pennzoil . . . 10 w 4053c
Conoco . . . 10 w 3043c
Super Permalube . . . 10 w 3047c
Automatic Transmission Fluid
Reg. 27c23c



Cub B-B Gun

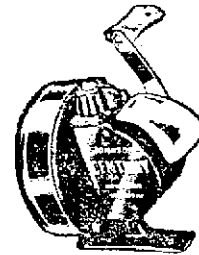
#1102

DAISY HEDDON

NOW \$4⁹⁷

Reg. \$5.97

Johnson



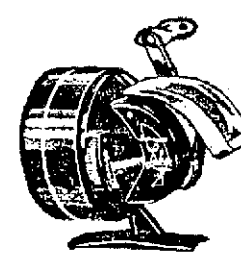
Model 100B

CENTURY

Reg. 11.97

\$9⁹⁷

Johnson



Model 140A

LAKER

Reg. 7.47

\$6⁴⁷

THE BEST FROM PROCTOR & GAMBLE

PAMPERS

DAYTIME 30's

Daytime 15's . . . 87^c

Newborn 30's \$1.39

Overnight 12's . . 87^c

3/\$4

Limit 6



WHITE CLOUD

8 ROLLS \$1⁰⁰

(4 2-roll pkgs.)

BOUNTY TOWELS

DECORATED / ASSORTED COLORS

4/\$1⁰⁰

JUMBO ROLLS



PUFFS TISSUES

3/\$1⁰⁰

280 Count
Family Pack
White & Colors

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Good thru Tues., June 29, 1971

shopping tour

Children's birthday parties are always delightful and memorable occasions. However, they can become mundane with the same fare year after year. This week we explored some new ideas on shopping tour that you might utilize in celebrating that very special day.

AT HOLMES LAKE

For your next party, get away from it all and do something different. At Holmes Lake and its Marina, you will feel that you can leave your troubles at home, let your hair down and have a great time.

Fraternities, sororities, and businesses aren't the only groups that have had fun on the lake and in the recreational facilities at Holmes. Birthdays, reunions and any other special occasions are perfect excuses for having a party — and you will be glad to know that there are special discount rates for groups.

The rental boats have three modes of power — foot power for the paddle boats that you pedal just like a bicycle, wind power for the sail boats, and "he-man" power for the row boats and canoes.

When you rent a boat of any kind, the life jackets and other safety equipment are thrown in — free for nothing.

By the way, the Marina offers free instructions on a tiny boat — and they also have motors and boats that can be rented and taken to another lake.

Holmes Lake also offers landlocked recreation — such as the huge sand box that the kids just love. It measures 12 feet by 14 feet so there will be no fights over sand space. We also found tether ball and volleyball setups out there.

The recreation area includes a park, fenced playground, baseball diamond, picnic shelters and grills.

In addition, if it had happened to prefer to sneak away for a while, he may wish to take in 13 holes of golf at the course which is just across the way. The Holmes Golf Course prides itself in its well-kept grounds and the driving range and putting green — just to brush up on those difficult shots.

AT THE CHILDREN'S ZOO

The Children's Zoo is, of course, a great place to visit anytime. But, as the setting for a child's birthday party it is especially fun.

The Zoo offers three facilities for children's birthday parties. These include the Crooked Farm House, which is one of our favorite buildings, the Livery Barn and the Firehouse. The Crooked Farm House is worthy of its name, for it is, indeed, crooked, on the inside as well as out. The slanted ceiling which gives something of a fun house effect, is low yet tall enough for the adults who accompany the children.

The Livery Barn is complete with the tools of the blacksmith, a horse tail that was used for shooting flies, and a small antique rocking horse that is mounted from the ceiling.

The Firehouse, a replica of a fire station in the late 1800's is equipped with an old time fire

hose, and a gracious amount of space.

The charge for use of one of these buildings is fifteen dollars plus tax. The price is a cost price for the Zoo, and covers 12 guests—usually ten children and two adult chaperones. If the party will consist of more than 12, there is an additional charge of 50 cents for each child, and one dollar for each adult.

The bill of fare includes admission to the Zoo for the entire party and use of the room for one hour. Of course, the children and adults are free to remain in the Zoo after the party for as long as they wish.

Also included in the agenda is a complete set up by the Zoo staff. Mama will be left free of cares, for when she arrives on the scene the table is all set. Plates, forks, spoons, napkins and tablecloth are all provided. A professional birthday cake is also included, and the birthday girl or boy may choose from a doll, zoo, cowboy, fire engine or circus cake, which will also be decorated with the traditional Happy Birthday fare in the name of the celebrant.

To go along with the cake is of course, ice cream—a parfait of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry. Grape or orange drinks will be poured by the time the guests arrive, but you must help yourself to refills.

One of the most attractive advantages of the Zoo birthday party is the freedom that it allows both the children and the parents. As the birthday child rips open his presents there need be no concern for picking up the gift wrap, since cleanup too is included in the initial charge.

Reservations should be made a week in advance by calling the Children's Zoo, 423-8571.

AT CALANDRA'S CARD AND PARTY SHOP

We learned quickly that with the Fourth of July holiday coming up next week, and the red, white and blue theme revolving about "America, You're Beautiful" placards is very popular. Each party set includes invitations, plates, cups, cocktail and luncheon napkins, name tags, and centerpieces.

Poolside and summer parties would be complete with the Daisy-Days bright party accessories. Sunny yellow, bright orange, and grass green colors adorn the plastic cups and plates and other party needs. The theme is carried out with a big foldout daisy in its own flowerpot.

Naturally, since this is June, all the brides are being entertained at showers preceding the wedding. One of the most popular sets comes in an array of pastel colors and features a shower can centerpiece. By the way, this set also uses the shower can motif for the nut or fruit cups.

The one party we can't neglect is the birthday party and Calandra's has many ideas to choose from for both children and adults.

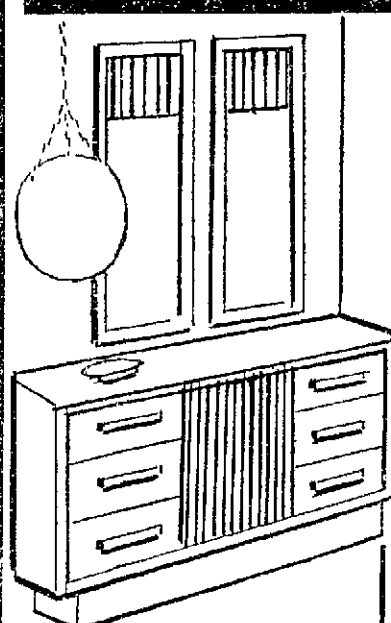
Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy are the stars for two birthday party sets. Naturally, as in all sets, the theme is carried out with invitations, placecards, cutouts, stationery, gift wrap, and centerpieces.

Wanek's of Crete

WAREHOUSE

of Crete

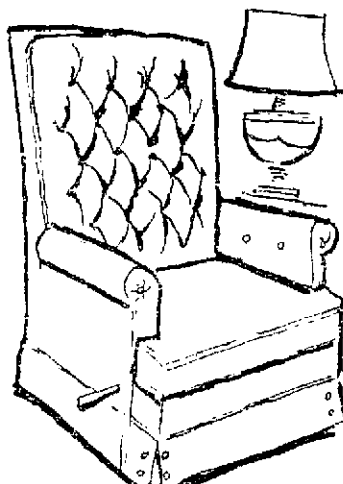
Fantastic savings NOW on Drexel ... Thomasville ... Lane ... Mastercraft ... Craft ... Broyhill ... Bassett ... Daystrom ... Chromcraft ... Hotpoint ... Whirlpool ... Frigidaire ... RCA ... Zenith ... Magnavox ... Sealy ... Simmons ... Lee's ... Bigelow ... and many, many more!!



NEW MODERN 3 PC. BEDROOM SET
6 drawer double dresser, tilting mirror, chest and full size panel bed. Oil walnut finish.
COMPARE \$119.95
On Sale **\$78**



WANEK'S SAVINGS OFFER YOU FAMOUS FURNITURE BRANDS AT THE YEAR'S LOWEST SALE PRICES! HURRY TO WANEK'S!



DANISH MODERN 3 PC. BEDROOM SET
6 drawer double dresser, tilting mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size bed. Tops are mar resistant Wardite plastic. Beautiful walnut inlay drawer fronts.
COMPARE \$209.95
On Sale **\$135**

SPANISH STYLE 3 PC. BEDROOM GROUP
Large 52" 7 drawer dresser with framed mirror, chest and full or queen size bed. Distressed oak, carved drawer fronts.
COMPARE \$229.95
On Sale **\$145**

CONTEMPORARY 3 PC. BEDROOM SET
58" triple dresser, framed mirror, chest and full size bed. Attractive wood and brass hardware. Mahogany finish.
COMPARE \$249.95
On Sale **\$165**

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM GROUP
Dresser, framed mirror, Bachelor Chest and full or twin size bed. Maple finish.
COMPARE \$269.00
On Sale **\$178**

BROYHILL 3 PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP
51" double dresser, framed mirror, 36" chest, full or queen size bed. Oil walnut finish, concealed drawer pulls.
COMPARE \$269.95
On Sale **\$185**

OWOSSO MEDITERRANEAN 3 PC. BEDROOM GROUP
6 drawer double dresser, framed mirror, chest and full or queen size headboard. Distressed finish, solid oak, authentic hardware and carved drawer fronts.
COMPARE \$399.95
On Sale **\$265**

DREXEL MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM GROUP
61" triple dresser with large framed landscape mirror, full or queen size panel headboard, distressed fruitwood finish, solid brass hardware.
COMPARE \$579.95
On Sale **\$285**

LANE CONTEMPORARY 3 PC. BEDROOM GROUP
Door style triple dresser, framed mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboard, walnut and rosewood. Rosewood and chrome drawer pulls.
COMPARE \$459.95
On Sale **\$295**

HOOKE 3 PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SUITE
Big 70" door style triple dresser, heavy framed mirror, chest on chest, full or queen size bed. Distressed oak, heavy brass hardware.
COMPARE \$539.95
On Sale **\$345**

ASK ABOUT OUR REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

MAYFAIR 3 POSITION RECLINERS
Heavy naugahyde in a wide selection of colors.
COMPARE \$79.95
On Sale **\$48**

LARGE ROCKER-RECLINER
High backrest, foam cushioned. Dark Green supported vinyl cover.
COMPARE \$99.95
On Sale **\$77**

MAYFAIR 3 POSITION RECLINER
Extra wide back, reversible seat cushion. Attractive pleated back. Choice of colors.
COMPARE \$129.95
On Sale **\$87**

LA-Z-BOY ROCKER-RECLINERS
Slim contemporary lines, 3 positions, heavy naugahyde cover in a choice of colors.
COMPARE \$174.95
On Sale **\$97**

BERKLINE ROCKER-RECLINER WITH HEATER & VIBRATOR
Choice of 3 colors in heavy knobby nylon pile.
COMPARE \$169.95
On Sale **\$107**

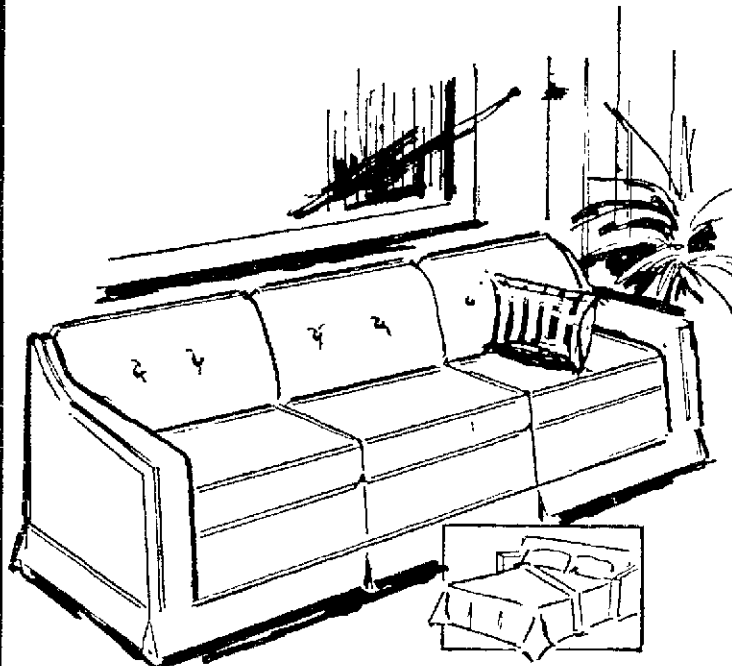
MASTERCRAFT ROCKER-RECLINER
Heavy vector fabric, reversible cushion, coil spring construction, arm and headrest covers.
COMPARE \$280.00
On Sale **\$137**

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER BUILT-FOR-TWO
Rocking, reclining love seat, choice of 2 colors — Contemporary style in heavy textured tweed covers.
COMPARE \$354.95
On Sale **\$228**

COME IN ... COMPARE PRICES ... WE KNOW YOU WON'T GO HOME DISAPPOINTED!

TONIGHT TIL 9

SAT. 8 A.



CONVERTIBLE SLEEPER
Removable bolster back, sleeps one. Modern style—choose from an assortment of colors.
COMPARE \$69.95
On Sale **\$41**

AMERICAN STUDIO COUCH
80" long, heavy supported vinyl upholstery in green.
COMPARE \$119.95
On Sale **\$77**

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH
Pull out frame sleeps 2. Printed cover in Gold, Green or Red. Skirted.
COMPARE \$109.95
On Sale **\$78**

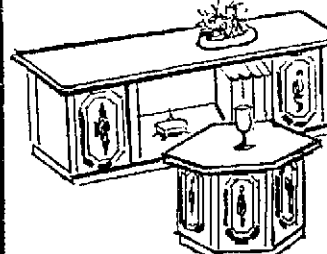
MODERN FULL SIZE SOFA-SLEEPER
Button back, reversible cushions — Innerspring mattress, brown and green tweed.
COMPARE \$239.95
On Sale **\$135**

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
Modern thin arm style, green tweed cover, deluxe innerspring mattress.
COMPARE \$269.95
On Sale **\$165**

MASTERCRAFT QUEEN SLEEPER
3 rolled edge cushions, ball casters, brown and green nylon tweed, construction guaranteed the life of the fabric.
COMPARE \$430.00
On Sale **\$255**

WE HAVE UNEARTHED HUNDREDS OF ITEMS WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WE HAD FOR OUR SALE! PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED TO ROCK BOTTOM TO MOVE THEM OUT FAST!

WANEK'S WAREHOUSE IS JAM PACKED WITH TRULY OUTSTANDING BRAND NAMES YOU KNOW AND TRUST ... BE EARLY ... SAVE ON EVERYTHING!



STEP TABLE AND MATCHING COCKTAIL
Walnut or Maple.
COMPARE \$15.95
On Sale **\$9**

EARLY AMERICAN TABLES
Lamp table with lower shelf, or 48" cocktail. All solid wood. Attractive hardware, Maple finish.
COMPARE \$29.95
On Sale **\$18**

PEDESTAL CIGARETTE TABLES
Marble or slate tops, large selection.
COMPARE \$29.95
On Sale **\$22**

HEXAGON SQUARE DOOR COMMODE OR CABINET COCKTAIL
In your choice of Spanish oak finish or Contemporary walnut finish.
COMPARE \$59.95
On Sale **\$33**

BROYHILL COCKTAIL TABLE
Traditional style, light fruitwood. From the famous "Diamond Head" collection. 1 only.
COMPARE \$89.95
On Sale **\$35**

NEW MODERN GLASS TOP OCCASIONAL TABLES
Heavy 5/8" beveled edge glass top with polished chrome base — 24" x 24" or 20" x 28" lamp table.
COMPARE \$39.95
On Sale **\$25**

LANE MODERN LIVING ROOM TABLES
Famous "Acclaim" Group lamp or cocktail tables, walnut.
COMPARE \$49.95
On Sale **\$28**

CRAWFORD EARLY AMERICAN OCCASIONAL TABLES
Solid maple, choose from commode, lamp, round commode, spice chest, drop leaf cocktail or cabinet bench.
COMPARE \$56.95
On Sale **\$43**

SPANISH STYLE MARBLE TOP TABLES
Marble inlaid into pecan wood, beautiful designed front with heavy brass hardware, group includes Hex, Square Door Commode and Cabinet Cocktail.
COMPARE \$89.95
On Sale **\$59**

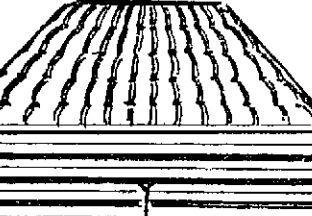
SOLID WALNUT 5 SHELF CORNER STAND
54" tall.
COMPARE \$44.95
On Sale **\$29**

METAL 30" WARDROBE
Brown crackle finish, 1 shelf, lock.
COMPARE \$49.95
On Sale **\$29**

ROUND CURIO
72" high, wrought iron frame, finished in oil White or Antique Green. 4 glass shelves.
COMPARE \$79.95
On Sale **\$38**

LANE SWEETHEART CEDAR CHEST
Heavy walnut front, cashmere top upholstered in black vinyl. 45" wide.
COMPARE \$89.95
On Sale **\$62**

MODERN STYLE 3 PC. BAR ENSEMBLE
48" bar with padded arm rest, black vinyl upholstered front, 2 matching stools.
COMPARE \$139.95
On Sale **\$78**



ECONOMY INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
Heavy cover, full or twin size.
COMPARE \$29.95
On Sale **\$19**

METROPOLITAN SMOOTH TOP INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
Attractive gold and brown floral cover, twin size.
COMPARE \$39.95
On Sale **\$25**

ORTHOPOSTURE FIRM QUILTED INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
Green floral cover, 252 coils.
COMPARE \$49.95
On Sale **\$38**

SIMMONS DELUXE QUILT INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
250 Adjusto rest coils, plus sturdy side guard edges, quilted blue cover.
COMPARE \$59.95
On Sale **\$48**

SEALY SUPREME SMOOTH QUILT
Innerspring mattress or Box Spring. Cover scotch-guard treated.
COMPARE \$69.95
On Sale **\$58**

ORTHOPOSTURE QUEEN SIZE ENSEMBLE
Firm quilted top innerspring mattress with matching foundation.
COMPARE \$199.95
On Sale **\$98**

SPECIAL KING SIZE ENSEMBLE
78" x 80" innerspring mattress, 2—39" x 80" box springs, button tufted.
COMPARE \$179.95
On Sale **\$98**

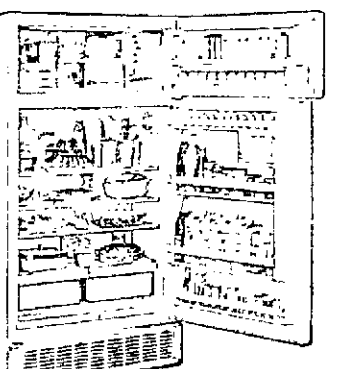
YOU'LL BE AMAZED HOW PURE AT SUCH LOW PRICE EVENT ARE THESE VALUES SAVE ON EVERYTHING!

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC DRYER
Uplight lint trap — Up to 120 minutes drying time, safety shut.
COMPARE \$169.95
On Sale **\$98**

HOTPOINT ONE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
Quick mounting with slide-out brackets, easy access filter.
COMPARE \$179.95
On Sale **\$98**

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER
2 speed, 16 lb. capacity.
COMPARE \$229.95
On Sale **\$148**

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS ... SOME FLOOR SAMPLES ... SOME NEWLY ARRIVED ... BUT ALL ARE SALE PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!



HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Oven window and light, appliance outlet, clock and automatic oven controls.
COMPARE \$269.95
On Sale **\$168**

HOTPOINT 12 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
420 lb. capacity. Basket, ample door storage.
COMPARE \$269.95
On Sale **\$168**

WHIRLPOOL 2 SPEED 3 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER
Water level selection, 5 wash and 3 rinse temperatures, choice of 3 colors.
COMPARE \$249.95
On Sale **\$189**

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR
85 lb. freezer, ample door storage, white (Harvest, Avocado or Copper-tone in stock).
COMPARE \$279.95
On Sale **\$198**

FRIGIDAIRE 30" DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE
Automatic oven timer — Oven window and light, full width storage drawer.
COMPARE \$324.95
On Sale **\$219**

SIDEWALK SALE

KNIGHTS

FAMILY STORE

6132 HAVELOCK AVENUE

Friday & Saturday June 25th & 26th

BARGAINS GALORE-THOUSANDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM CLOTHING — TOYS — INFANTS WEAR

Come Early — Stay Late

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS!!



SELLING DIRECT FROM OUR HUGE WAREHOUSE

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU

DELIVERY ANYWHERE

BULLETIN Sale

M.-9 P.M.

SUNDAY
1-6

WANEK'S CAN SELL FURNI-
S! ONLY DURING SUCH AN
POSSIBLE. BE EARLY . . .

**WHIRLPOOL 18,000 BTU
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER**
Use in only on 2 speed
cooling.
COMPARE \$339.95 **\$238**
On Sale w/t

**FRIGIDAIRE 16 6 CU. FT.
FROST FREE
REFRIGERATOR**
Adjustable shelves, mounted
on a base. At it keeps
two drawers, optional ice
maker kit. Adjustable door
on either left or right
side. Also available
in Harvest Copper
Finish. Available.
COMP. \$419.95 **\$315.95**
On Sale w/t

**WHIRLPOOL 17 CU. FT.
SIDE BY SIDE
REFRIGERATOR**
All frost proof, adjustable
shelves, 191 lbs. freezer
in one section. Available
in black or white.
COMPARE \$509.95 **\$328**
On Sale w/t

**DAYSTROM 3 PC. DROP
LEAF DINETTE SET**
60" x 36" table, 2 up-
lifted side chairs with
metal finish. Ideal for the
small dining room.
COMPARE \$59.95 **\$37**
On Sale

**SHELBY 5 PC.
DINETTE SET**
60" round table with 12"
leaf, upholstered top. 4 high
uplifted back chairs in
blue floral.
COMPARE \$89.95 **\$58**
On Sale

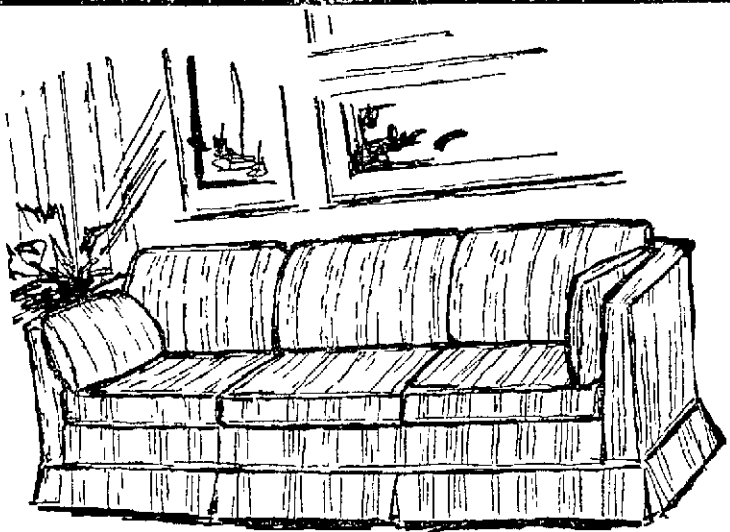
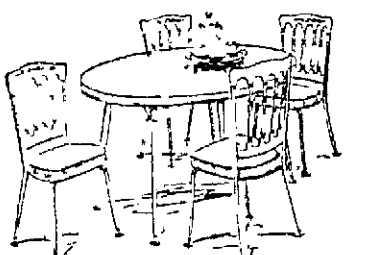
**SHELBY 7 PC.
DINETTE SET**
Oval table 48" x 48" x 60"
cocoa walnut, no mar top.
6 upholstered chairs in
brown and beige floral,
brass finish.
COMPARE \$99.95 **\$69**
On Sale

**DAYSTROM 7 PC.
DINETTE SET**
12" round table, extends
to 39", choice of white or
peach finished top. 6
sturdy side chairs in beige
stripe, bolted construction.
COMPARE \$129.95 **\$88**
On Sale

**HOWELL 7 PC.
DINETTE SET**
Large oval table, 42" x
52" x 64" peach finished
top with built pattern in-
lay border. 6 high back
chairs upholstered in
green quilted nylon with
all white frames.
COMPARE \$244.95 **\$155**
On Sale

**DAYSTROM 5 PC.
PEDESTAL DINETTE SET**
12" round pedestal table
extends to 59", light green
wood top. 4 swivel
chairs in green and beige
floral upholstery.
COMPARE \$249.95 **\$175**
On Sale

**HOWELL 5 PC. SPANISH
DINETTE SET**
42" x 60" octagon table in
dark oak with tornea top,
1-18" leaf. 4 wrought iron
chairs finished in red vel-
vet.
COMPARE \$269.95 **\$180**
On Sale



**MODERN SOFA AND
MATCHING CHAIR**
Narrow, mid style — light
tuffon back, 2 long, 10"
reversible cushions. Choice
of many multiple trends.
COMPARE \$199.95 **\$120**
On Sale

**MONTCLAIR CONTEM-
PORARY SOFA**
High, narrow box arms,
low pillow back, reversible
cushions, muted stripe
in gold and oyster.
COMPARE \$339.95 **\$125**
On Sale

**FRANK & SON
CONTEMPORARY SOFA**
Light tuffon seat and back,
exposed walnut trim, per-
fect for office, den or rec.
room.
COMPARE \$239.95 **\$130**
On Sale

**AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY
SPANISH SOFA**
Carved back, pillows, 3
reversible cushions, ex-
posed oak trim, ball casters,
deep quilted leaf, de-
sign in olive, gold or taupe.
COMPARE \$269.95 **\$175**
On Sale

**SEQUOYAH TRADITIONAL
VELVET SOFA**
Carved reversible back,
pillows, narrow arms, tu-
fted skirt. Your choice of
light gold or olive velvet.
COMPARE \$339.95 **\$185**
On Sale

**JONES COLONIAL
"HICKORY LANE" SOFA**
Heavy maple trim, high
tuffed back, rustic tweed
in browns. Scotchgrained.
COMPARE \$420.00 **\$195**
On Sale

**CUSTOMCRAFT
TRADITIONAL SOFA**
Diamond tufted back and
arms, extra long, quilted
seat cushions, tailored
skirt. Choice of colors in
brocade.
COMPARE \$319.95 **\$199**
On Sale

**MASTERCRAFT "MOD"
SOFA**
Sculptured arms and base,
button tufted pillow cush-
ions and back, antique
gold in knobby weave.
COMPARE \$420.00 **\$210**
On Sale

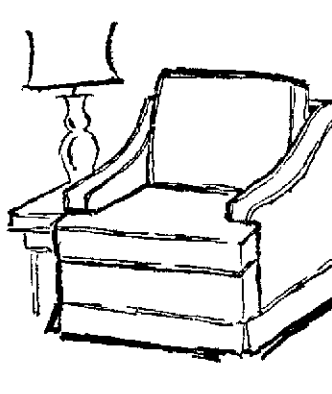
**MONTCLAIR CONTEM-
PORARY SOFA**
Loose pillow back, arm pil-
lows, heavy velvet fabric
in Brown/White or Black/
White Check.
COMPARE \$339.95 **\$219**
On Sale

**WANEK'S OFFERS
EVERYTHING FOR
YOUR HOME AT
PRICES YOU NEVER
DREAMED
POSSIBLE . . .
— BE HERE FIRST —**

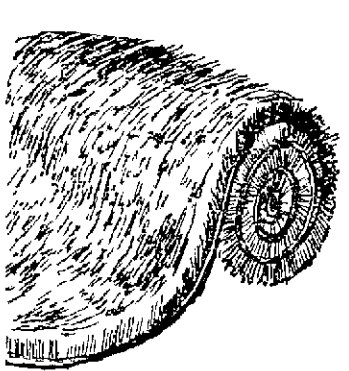
**COMMERCIAL NYLON
CARPETING**
Rubber backed, 8 color
combinations, tweed or
pattern design, rubber den-
sity attached rubber pad
with moisture barrier.
COMPARE \$8.95 **\$3.88**
On Sale sq. yd.

**CALIFORNIA LONG
SHAG CARPETING**
Choice of wide selection
of colors in stock and
ready for immediate, guar-
anteed tackless installa-
tion.
COMPARE \$9.95 **\$4.88**
On Sale sq. yd.

**SHAG, CARVED OR
PLAIN CARPETING**
Kodol, choose from a wide
variety of colors in stock,
no mileage charges.
COMPARE \$11.95 **\$5.88**
On Sale sq. yd.



**BRING YOUR TRUCK,
TRAILER, OR STATION
WAGON! HAUL YOUR
PURCHASES AWAY
FOR THE GREATEST
SAVINGS! ENJOY
THE BEST FURNITURE
BUYS YOU'LL
EVER FIND!**



**NYLON KITCHEN
CARPETING**
Complete with rubber
back, 4 colors, red blue,
gold & green.
COMPARE \$6.95 **\$2.88**
On Sale sq. yd.

**100% DUPONT NYLON
PILE SHAG CARPETING**
Spill and water resistant,
3 tone color, fire
onset, heritage green or
talcid gold.
COMPARE \$4.99 **\$2.88**
On Sale sq. yd.

**DUPONT "501"
NYLON CARPETING**
Patterned tweed, perfect
for family room or rec.
room, choice of colors in
stock.
COMPARE \$8.95 **\$3.48**
On Sale sq. yd.

WILD SHAG CARPETING
Long shag, for family
room or rec. room, choice
of colors in stock, rubber
backed.
COMPARE \$8.95 **\$3.48**
On Sale sq. yd.

**SELIG CONTEMPORARY
CHAIR**
Tuffed back, low sloping
arms — walnut legs, 1-
cushion. Olive/gold/brown
white floral print.
COMPARE \$159.95 **\$65**
On Sale

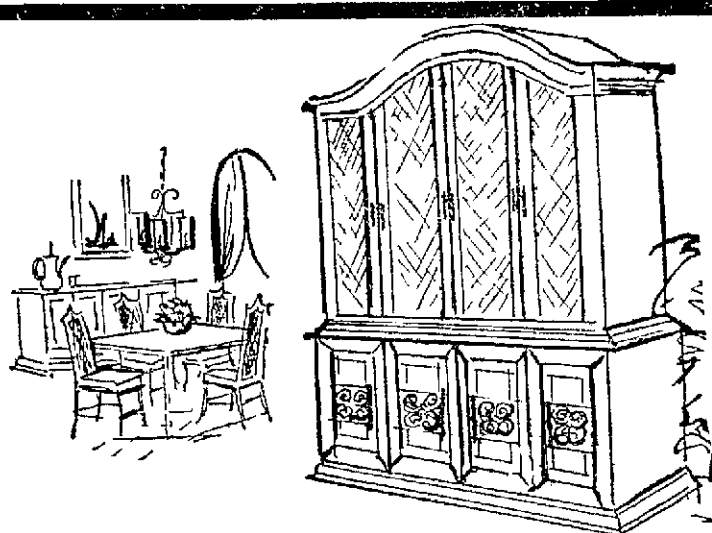
**MONTCLAIR COLONIAL
ROCKER**
Pleated skirt, high deep,
diamond tufted back.
Choice of colors.
COMPARE \$119.95 **\$65**
On Sale

**SAM MOORE ITALIAN
PROVINCIAL CHAIR**
Extra high narrow tufted
back, fruitwood trim and
padded arms. Satin fin-
ish, choice of colors.
COMPARE \$129.95 **\$75**
On Sale

**LEWITTES ITALIAN
PROVINCIAL ROYALTY
CHAIR**
Cane wing inserts, button
tufted back and seats in
lime velvet, dark fruit-
wood trim.
COMPARE \$159.95 **\$85**
On Sale

**FRANK & SON CHAIR &
MATCHING OTTOMAN**
Italian Provincial scoop
chair, deep tufted back
and seat, fruitwood trim,
choice of black or olive
vinyl.
COMPARE \$189.95 **\$115**
On Sale

**MARLOW EARLY
AMERICAN CLUB CHAIR
AND OTTOMAN**
High winged back with
button trim — Black
leather-like vinyl.
COMPARE \$269.95 **\$150**
On Sale



**COLONIAL 5 PC. DINING
ROOM GROUP**
12" round table plus extra
leaf, maple finished no
mar top, 4 spindle back
mats chairs. All in warm
maple finish.
COMPARE \$189.95 **\$115**
On Sale

**SPANISH 5 PC.
DINING ROOM GROUP**
42" round table with extra
leaf, dark oak finished, mar
resistant top. Four spindle
back chairs with black
vinyl padded seats.
COMPARE \$199.95 **\$145**
On Sale

**BROYHILL 5 PC. MODERN
DINING ROOM GROUP**
42" round table with wil-
nut grained, mar resis-
tant top, 4 ladder back
side chairs with black vinyl
seats.
COMPARE \$239.95 **\$165**
On Sale

**BERNARDT 5 PC.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
DINING ROOM GROUP**
Oval table, 42" x 56" x
70", shaped edges, dis-
tressed fruitwood finish,
4 attractive side chairs
with gold brocade uphol-
stery.
COMPARE \$239.95 **\$166**
On Sale

**UNITED 5 PC. CON-
TEMPORARY DINING
ROOM GROUP**
41" octagonal pedestal table,
beautiful oil walnut
milk top, extends to 80"
— 4 high back upholstered
chairs for real comfort,
cane cue for white vinyl.
COMPARE \$650.00 **\$297**
On Sale

**BROYHILL 6 PC. SPANISH
STYLE DINING ROOM
GROUP**
42" round table with 12"
leaf, mar resistant pecan
finish top — 4 ladder
back side chairs with
leather grained black sup-
ported vinyl — 42" light-
ed china.
COMPARE \$469.95 **\$345**
On Sale

**LANE 7 PC. DINING
ROOM GROUP**
"Grandeur" collection in
the Spanish style, large
oval table 40" x 56" x
92" — 2 arm and 6 side
chairs, cane backs with
gold velvet box seats. Dis-
tressed oak wood.
COMPARE \$829.95 **\$425**
On Sale

**DREXEL MEDITERRANEAN
6 PC. DINING ROOM
GROUP**
42" round table extends
to 78" distressed fruit-
wood finish — 1 arm and
3 side chairs — 48" light-
ed china with metal grill-
work.
COMPARE \$1,114 **\$545**
On Sale

**WANEK'S TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF TOTAL HOME
FURNISHINGS COVERS OVER 100,000 SQ. FT. WITH A
BLOCK AND A HALF OF SHOWROOM PLUS 3 HUGE
WALK-IN WAREHOUSES — ALL ON ONE FLOOR AND
UNDER ONE ROOF!!**



Bridge: bid quiz

BIDDING QUIZ
You are South, both sides
vulnerable. The bidding has
been

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

What would you bid now with
each of the following six
hands?

1. ♠QJ83 ♥Q7 ♦K986 ♣A95
2. ♠A4 ♥KJ853 ♦AQ942 ♣73
3. ♠QJ982 ♥A853 ♦Q9 ♣K4
4. ♠10 ♥Q863 ♦AJ72 ♣K865
5. ♠82 ♥QJ ♦A43 ♣AKQ952
6. ♠75 ♥AKJ94 ♦AQ6 ♣Q83

1 One notrump. When the
bidding dies at a low level, the
last player to speak has a
special obligation to compete if
it is at all feasible to do so.
Because his choice lies only
between bidding or closing the
bidding with a pass, he cannot
be held strictly accountable, if
he competes, for having all the
values a bid he might make
under other circumstances
would ordinarily imply.

Thus, one notrump does not
mean he has the customary 16
to 18 points. On the contrary,
he will usually have 3 to 4
points less than that. A player
in the protective or balancing
seat must assume that his
partner has more values than
his pass indicates, and he is
entitled to act on that basis
rather than pass.

2 Two hearts. This would be
a dangerous overcall had East
— rather than West — opened
with a spade, but under the
circumstances two hearts is
clearly indicated.

3 Pass. There is of course a
limit on how far to carry the
protective principle. The proper
contract appears to be one
space — but played by West.
This is primarily a defensive
hand, once West has bid
spades, and the best result can
probably be achieved by pass-
ing. West is likely to go down

one or more tricks.
4 Double. This is certainly a
light takeout double, but values
are often shaded in the bal-
ancing position. There is a good
chance of making a part score
and at the same time, depriving
the opponents of one.

5 Three clubs. Here you
have the values for a double,
but, because of the one-sided
nature of the hand, you can
give a better description of it
by jumping to three clubs.
Naturally, this shows more
strength than a two club bid
would show. You hope partner
will be able to bid three
notrump.

6 Double. It would be dead
wrong to bid two hearts, since
partner would not expect such
a strong hand. A better scheme
is to double first and then bid
two hearts over the expected
two club or two diamond
response. In that way you
identify greater values than a
direct two heart bid would
show and you alert partner that
you are not bidding merely
because you are in the protec-
tive position.

Becker Wins Reisinger
B Jay Becker, Bridge col-
umnist for the Lincoln Star and
313 other newspapers, with four
teammates, including one of his
sons, won the Reisinger
knockout team of four events in
the Eastern States Regional
Tournament, held in the Hilton
Hotel, in New York City.

Playing with Becker, who has
won 36 national championships,
were his son, Michael Becker,
Hal Fein and Ralph Cafetz, all
of New York, and Andrew
Bernstein, of Knoxville, Tenn.

There were 106 teams of top
players in the knockout com-
petition. Becker has won the
Reisinger nine times, in addi-
tion to two world champion-
ships.

Abby: extras

DEAR ABBY When I see a
woman in pants I wonder
what's wrong with her legs. I
cannot for the life of me
understand why a woman with
good-looking legs would wear
pants. And another thing, men
love long hair on their women.
I don't know one man who likes
to see a woman in a mannish
haircut. Give us men long hair
and short skirts!

LOVES THE LADIES!
DEAR LOVES: Some women
wear pants for convenience,
but if a woman wants to please
a man, she will indeed let her
locks grow and her legs
show.

DEAR ABBY: I own a really
good horse and I am going to
enter him in the horse show
soon. My girl friend asked me
if she could ride him in the
horse show, and I told her she
could. Here is the problem. If
my horse wins a ribbon, who
should get it, she or I? I will
leave it up to you.

GIRL HORSE OWNER
KENLY, N.C.
DEAR HORSE OWNER: If
your horse should win a ribbon,
the ribbon goes to you. (I got
this straight from the horse's
mouth.)

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old
daughter Sandra (made up
name) has a big problem. I am
very anxious to help her with
Sandra is a quiet, shy girl who
has always stayed in the
background. She has a girl
friend! I call Janice. Janice is
pushy and loud and has a big
mouth. Whenever my Sandra
makes friends with another
girl, this loud-mouthed Janice

takes this friend away from
her. If Sandra were aggressive
and pushy like Janice she
would fight to keep her friends,
but she just can't do it. She is
too nice. How can I help Sandra
so Janice won't take any more
friends away from her?

SANDRA'S MOTHER:
DEAR MOTHER: Sandra
will have to cultivate and
maintain her own friendships.
No one can "take" a friend
away as if she were a sack of
flour. Mothers who try to run
interference for their children
in such matters tend to
weaken, not strengthen them.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's
husband died eight years ago,
leaving her with sons, ages 4
and 5. Sis seemed so alone and
helpless, so Ralph and I en-
couraged her to come over
often. Ralph and I had a good
marriage and a nine-year-old
daughter.

It all happened so gradually I
never knew it was taking place,
but you guessed it. Sis was so
much like me, only six years
younger, and she soon replaced
me.


Ralph is now Sis' husband.
He's adopted her two sons, and
I am now the extra woman.

How I wish I had told my
sister not to come so often. It
may have been effective to say
Ralph didn't like it.

NOT JEALOUS ENOUGH
What's your problem? You'll
feel better if you get it off your
chest. Write to ABBY, Box
69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.
For a personal reply enclose
stamped, addressed en-
velope.

**WHAT'S BEST
TO TAKE FOR**

**Dull, Throbbing
Pain Of Nervous
Tension Headaches?**



Anyone who suffers from tension
headaches knows only too well
how the throbbing pain can dull
efficiency, play havoc with nerves
and slow you down.

What's the best to take? Clinical
tests by doctors on over 500 pa-
tients who complained of tension
headaches proved Anacin® re-
lieves nervous tension headaches
just as effectively as the expen-
sive leading prescription. Yet
Anacin needs no prescription
and costs far less.

Here is other convincing evi-
dence of the effectiveness of
Anacin. A survey of over 1,600
specialists in internal medicine

said they would recommend the
Anacin formula to relieve pain over
that of the other leading extra-
strength tablet. Yes, twice as many
doctors prefer Anacin's formula.

You can trust Anacin to relieve
headache pain in minutes. Then
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pressure on nerves go, too.
Anacin lets you do a better job.
Lets you function better.

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Anacin is not habit-forming. You
can take it without getting an up-
set stomach. It makes good sense
to take fast-acting, extra-strong
Anacin Tablets.

USE AND SHOWROOM

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**THOUSANDS OF
GREAT VALUES
THROUGHOUT OUR STORE**

American Designers Look To Pearls For Accent

By NELLE GREER

You'll never believe the lovely things oysters do for people. They work years and years, anywhere from five to seven, to produce just one of those cultured pearls humans take for granted. Just in case anyone might be confused, it's a matter of one oyster and one pearl. The whole thing begins with the insertion of a piece of shell into the flesh

and chains. Sometimes the long strand was wrapped once around the neck before falling to its full length. A most attractive choker was fashioned of small pearls woven together.

Priscilla of Boston — the designer who specializes in wedding gowns — began her show with a dress which was a copy of the one which Tricia Nixon chose for her wedding — with a neckline of pearls naturally.

But the star of the pearl show was the Regenta. The Regenta has quite a history that goes back as far as 1811. It seems that Napoleon bought this particular pearl which weighs 337 karats, for the gown of Empress Josephine. Later, it was the property of a Russian princess who was murdered.

Next on the morning program was Anne Fogarty. The Fogarty show included a variety of good looking suits, dresses for day, dresses for evening, and "tea dresses," plus coats. There was variety in the fabrics also, with tweed, jersey and knits leading the parade.

One of her imported tweeds was in gray and black — the skirt and jacket with a pink lining — worn with a black jersey top collared in pink. One of the domestic tweeds was in red and black — and the knit top was in the gold shade.

A "tent dress" was in a soft shade of blue feather-weight jersey with long sleeves and a daytime-length skirt with ruffles at the hem.

There was an attractive dress in shades of cinnamon and white. The long sleeved jersey bodice was white, and the quilted skirt was in the cinnamon shade.

Snuggies are Anne Fogarty's answer to the pants dilemma, and she showed a few, under split skirts — some of them in contrasting colors.

As we said before, the Anne Fogarty collection included a number of things and one of them was a princess coat-dress in velvet. Another was a cashmere shirt-dress in blue, and still another was a black and red one-piece jersey dress.

Among the clothes for evening was a floor-length black silk dress over which was a long and wide bibbed taffeta apron in plaid. The apron, we discovered does double duty — it makes a clever cape.

Everything stretches these days and it seems that sequins are the rage — Anne Fogarty used them in masses to cover stretch-top bodices — some in gold, some in copper, and others in black — above long skirts for evening. There was a stunning evening gown, long, slender and all sequined over which was not fashioned with a wide, flaring skirt which was completed with a deep ruffle.

Lounge wear also is an important part of the fashion world — at least it was on Thursday morning when Arthur Williams showed what the best dressed lady will be wearing at home. As a matter of fact, some of them were so attractive that it wouldn't be at all surprising if some of next season's evening gowns were purchased at the lingerie counters. One of these had a white organdy skirt under a black banlon top, and the skirt was sheer, patterned voile fashioned into side, wide pajamas, and another was a red and white checkered blouse worn with a long, quilted white skirt.

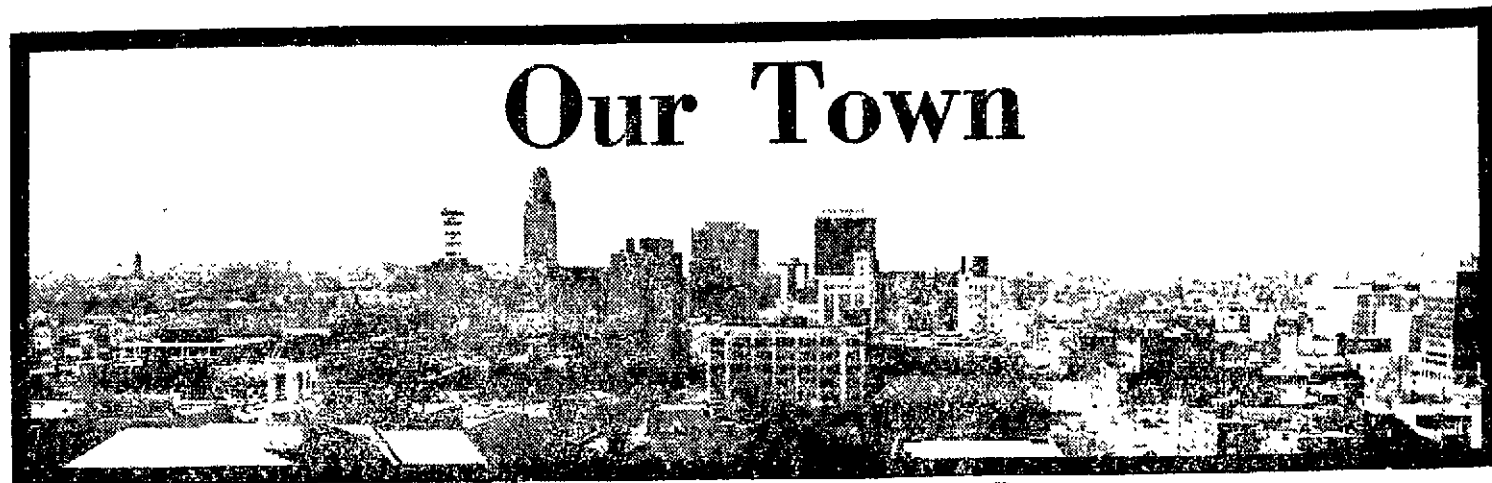
We could go on and on about the Arthur

Williams collection, but we must go on with the show—

And that brings us to Claudia and George Halley. There we found a stunning three-dimensional diamond tweed street-length coat worn over a matching skirt and a black sweater top. We found a gray, simulated suede coat worn over a flannel skirt in the natural

suede tone — and a sweater to match.

There was a wool crepe black dress which was given added elegance by means of a broadtail stole — only, as it turned out, the broadtail really was pressed velour. There were plaids, there were velvets, cashmere, tweeds, silks and jerseys — certainly an exciting show.



INDIRA SINGH

PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Footlights & Canvas

Good morning

With all due respect, we must realize that Lincoln is not a hub of the arts as are some cities like New York and Chicago, and even other major metropolitan areas. However, by comparison, Lincoln seems to be as involved, if not more so, as far as public interest.

Part of the reason for this involvement, we feel, is that much of the support for the performing arts that are brought to our city is through non-profit or volunteer groups. By this means, we depend on citizens in the community, and not on a big business type enterprise. It is not simply a matter of just buying a ticket and attending a performance. Individual effort and work on the part of interested citizens precedes almost every show that comes to Lincoln.

On an individual basis, we would venture to guess that many Lincoln residents attend more performances in a town of this size than they would if they lived in a larger city. In larger cities the sense of urgency in one-night stands is not present as it is here.

We continue to strive towards procuring the finest entertainment available, and some time in the foreseeable future we may no longer be so dependant on volunteers and non-profit groups. In a great sense, we are now victims of circumstances, but many of the advantages of such a situation should be realized and appreciated. Please join us.

MAN OF LA MANCHA . . . the well-known musical will open as the first of the three plays of the Summer Repertory Program at the University of Nebraska. Under the direction of Prof. Hal Floyd, the musical will start its run on Friday, July 2, with performances also on Saturday, July 3, through Tuesday, July 5. Joseph Heller's latest play "We Bombed in New Haven" will be staged at Howell Theatre on Friday, July 9, with performances running throughout the summer. The third production of the season, William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," under the direction of Bob Hall, will be staged in August.

A LINCOLN FIRST . . . Beginning Wednesday, June 30, the Children's Zoo will be enter-

ing a new endeavor with an outdoor performance of "Hob's Choice," a musical comedy directed by David Meisenholder and clever music has been written by Marjorie Miller Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Lincoln. Show time is 10:30 on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the show will run through Aug. 7. Children are invited to find a seat on the grass around the pavilion area for a bucket of laughs and tears. The story is of Hob, a goblin who wants to become an Easter Bunny.

CHILDREN EVERYWHERE . . . are the same. Their art reflects the same simple joys, and the same freedom and innocence. In their efforts, children express their feelings with shapes and colors . . . and something is revealed of the one global heart that beats for all mankind. Bennett Martin Public Library is hosting a current exhibit of some 50 pieces of art by Russian children — ages four to 15. This exhibit offers a great opportunity for Lincoln residents to view an unusual presentation which was made possible by the Citizen's Exchange Corps, a private U.S. group that promotes cultural exchange with nations in all parts of the world.

FINE ARTS: A SIDE LINE . . . For commercial artists, Larry Bailey and Dennis Zimmerman, painting is not only a profession but also a hobby. Working in the advertising and public relations department of Cengas, both find ample time to dabble in paints. This month Cengas is hosting their combined exhibit. Dennis has thirteen paintings, in acrylics, mostly abstracts and landscapes, and Larry has charcoal and pencil sea-scapes in the show. The paintings are on sale, and will be on exhibit at the Cengas building until July 6.

CURTAIN CALL . . . HARLEQUIN . . . and all his adventures will be staged Sunday, June 27, at 2 o'clock, and 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Community Playhouse Children's Theatre.

. . . "DIRTY WORK . . . at the Crossroads" will be featured at the Gas Light Theatre each evening through July 10, at 9 o'clock.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5:30

Howland-Swanson

SWEET-SCENTED BEAUTY SPECIALS



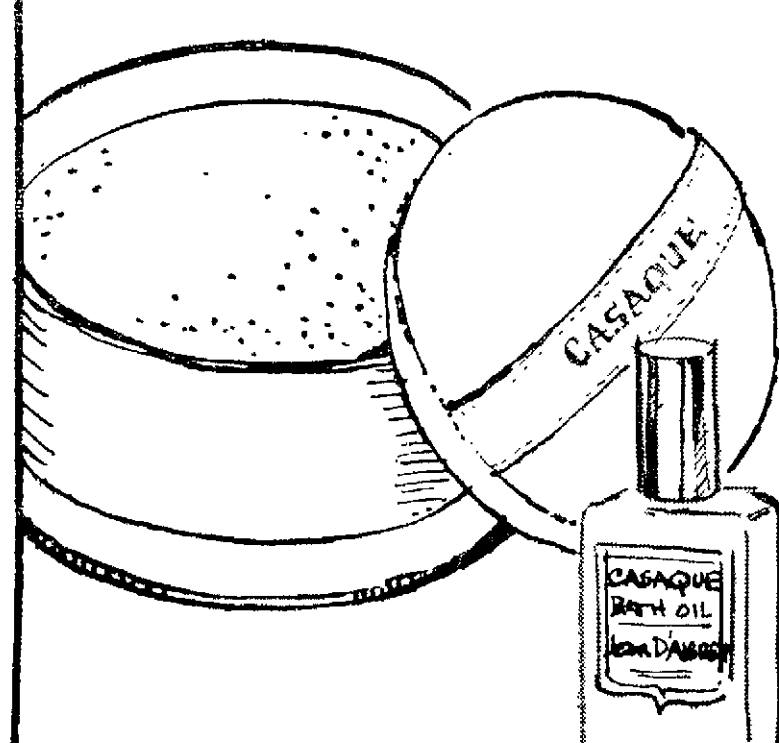
NETTIE ROSENSTEIN
\$5 EACH

Reg. \$10, 10 oz. of tingling "Odalisque" cologne to splash all over. Special 8½ oz. size of "Odalisque hand and body lotion in refillable dispenser. \$5 each.



MARCEL ROCHAS
\$6

Introductory special featuring a new 2 oz. bottle of moisturizing body cream and 2 oz. atomizer of Eau de Cologne "Femme" or "Madame Rochas" fragrances. \$6 the set.



JEAN D'ALBRET
6.25

Reg. 12.50. Bath oil to smooth you . . . dusting powder to pamper you. Lightly scented in either "Casaque" or "Ecusson" fragrances. 6.25 the set. All specials in Cosmetics, Street Floor.

Derby Plans

On a pedestal in the Hall of Trophies in the National Air Museum Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., rests the "Powder Puff Derby" Trophy, symbol of women's continuing flight achievements over wind and weather in keen aerial competition.

This year, the Powder Puff Derby will take place on July 5 through July 8, and the race will be flown from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to Baton Rouge, La., and one of the mandatory stops will be in Lincoln.

Mrs. Kathy Long and Mrs. Helen Wilke of Dallas, Tex., will be flying the "Aloe Vera Special" sponsored by the HLIH Cosmetics. As veteran race pilots the two ladies have placed very high in previous races. In last year's Powder Puff Derby, Mrs. Long finished only a percentage point behind the first place winner, Mrs. Wilke and Mrs. Long are favored to win this year's race.

The purpose of the All-Women Transcontinental Air Race is to encourage the development of facilities for pilots and privately-owned aircrafts. It is also to elevate the standards of private flying through educational media including advanced techniques, newest equipment, most recent rulings and developments in aviation and related industries.

Members of the committee for the Lincoln stop are Mrs. Harry Amen, Mrs. Harold Harvey, Mrs. Dan Underwood, Mrs. C. E. Purdy, Miss Evelyn Sedivy, Miss Judy Westbrook, Mrs. Donna Brummer, Mrs. Frank Bartunik, Mrs. Florence Boring, and Mrs. Dean Van Zandt.

Miss Evelyn Sedivy will be participating in the race with her co-pilot, Mrs. Frank Bartunik. Mrs. Robert Heins also will be flying in the race.

TALK OF THE TOWN

We are certain that you have already heard the news about the Lincoln High School Class of '40 which will be having its reunion this weekend — but we also are certain that you have not heard that there will be a "reunion" at the reunion.

The reunion within the reunion will be the first time that a particular eightsome of special high school friends has gotten together since the class's graduation day.

Six of the LHS eight are making their homes outside of Lincoln, and those from out-of-town will include Mrs. Donald Reid of Denver, Colo., who is the former Miss Ona Beth O'Connell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank O'Connell.

Arriving in Lincoln from Chevy Chase, Md., for the reunions will be Mrs. Marvin Adland, the former Miss Marilyn Friend, and the daughter of Mrs. Victor Friend.

Huron, Ohio, is the home of Mrs. Georgia Herring, who is the former Miss Georgia Walker, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Walker.

The daughter of Fred Wells, Mrs. John Newman, Jr., will travel from Aurora for the special get-together. She is the former Miss Catherine Wells.

Coming from a neighboring state will be Mrs. William S. Nicoll, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., who is the former Miss Jane Watkins — and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watkins.

Coming from the South will be Mrs. Robert Larson of Dallas, Tex., the former

Miss Patty Peterson, daughter of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson.

Rounding out the eightsome are two friends who have remained in Lincoln and therefore will provide a mainstay to this weekend's activities. They are Mrs. Richard Hamilton, the former Miss Rachael Lock, daughter of Alex Lock; and Miss Mary Louise Bibst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bibst.

Just in case you forgot about the details of the Class of '40 reunion, we will give you a refresher course.

Festivities will commence at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, June 26, with a get-together and luncheon which will be held at the Legionnaire Club.

And the day's events will be completed with a social hour, dinner, and dance that evening at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

By the way, this weekend's reunion will be the first for the LHS Class of '40.

We also have news this morning about another very special reunion that will be held in Lincoln — also this weekend.

This particular gathering will be a family reunion — and the guests have been arriving steadily at the various airports all week.

A very special person who just recently returned to Lincoln herself has been darting around and about meeting and greeting relatives who will be on hand for the reunion.

But more about this later—



WICS Holds Second Annual Meeting

Mrs. Eddie Thomas was named the new president of Women In Community Service (WICS) at its annual meeting yesterday, June 24, at the Lincoln Center Building. Other officers include Mrs. E. Ward Sims, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Pratt, second vice president; Mrs. Weston Crawford, secretary, and Mrs.

David Burris, treasurer.

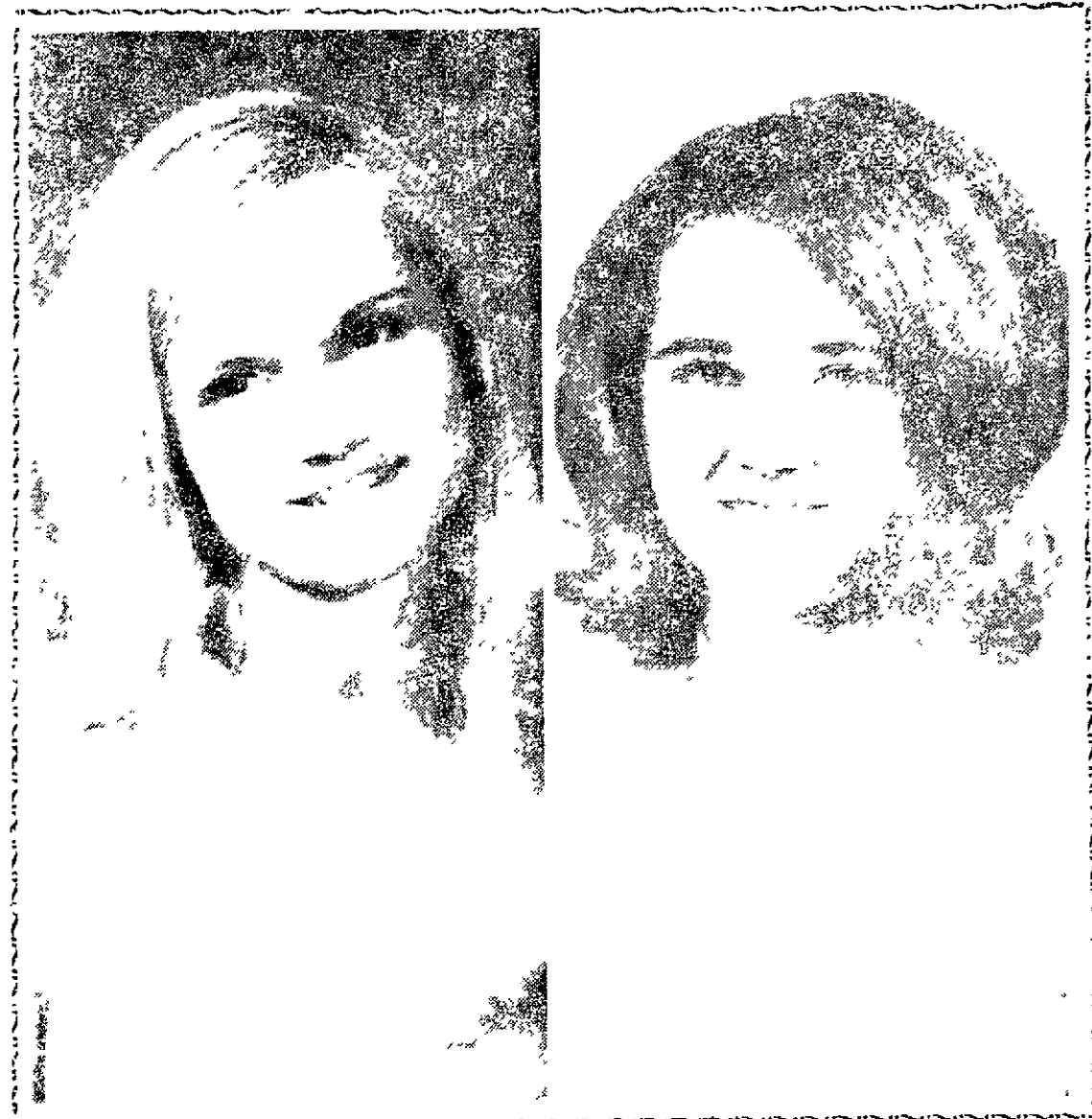
One of the highlights of the day-long meeting was an address by Dr. Herbert Howe at the luncheon. Dr. Howe, a psychologist at the University of Nebraska, spoke on the psychology of volunteers and the value of positive thinking. Other business of the day included discussion of the

WICS-YMCA Residence for Girls which has now been purchased and soon will be in operation.

Shown at the head table during Dr. Howe's speech are from left: Mrs. G. L. Collins, program chairman; Miss Norman Folda, past president of the National Council of Catholic Women; Dr. Howe and Fred Holbert, director of Juvenile

and Corrections Division, Nebraska Crime Commission.

WICS is a coalition of women representing Church Women United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and the American GI Forum Auxiliary.



MISS KAY NIELSEN

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kay Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nielsen, to Darwin Neuhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neuhaus, all of Polk, is announced this morning.

A Saturday, Aug. 14 wedding is planned. Miss Nielsen is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and plans to graduate in December.

Mr. Neuhaus has recently returned from the service and plans to enter the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford in the fall.

MISS KATHRYN KRUGER

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Kruger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Louise to Eugene Lewis Bollwitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bollwitt of Ewing.

Miss Kruger attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She currently is careering at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry.

Mr. Bollwitt is a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi.

An August wedding is planned.

Illinois Ceremony

The marriage of the former Miss Terry Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hammond of Woodstock, Vt., and Ronald Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly of Lincoln, took place on Sunday, June 13, in the Fisher Memorial Chapel at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. Kelly and his bride will make their home at 2442 A St. in Lincoln.

Mr. Kelly received his B.A. and Master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, and he is presently a media specialist for the Midwest Regional Center for the Deaf at the University. Mrs. Hammond received her B.A. from Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill., and she will work on her Master's at NU this fall.

Coed Is Recent Bride

The recent marriage of Miss Mary Ann Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Solomon of Omaha, to Gary Thornam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornam of Omaha, took place in Omaha.

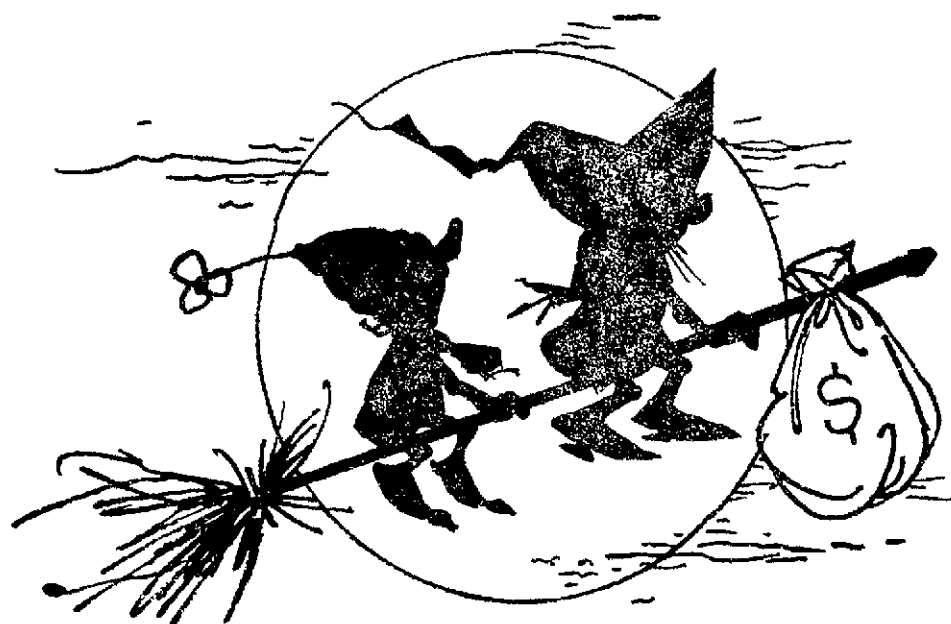
The five attendants, including Miss Michele Solomon of Omaha, who was her sister's maid of honor; bridesmaids, Miss Marcy Mayor, Miss Gayle Gavler and Miss Marsha Boher, and brides matron Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Omaha, wore alike, floor-length frocks of pink voile and carried baskets of white daisies.

Ronald Thornam of Omaha served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Budge Givler of Omaha, Mort Mortenson of Omaha, Kenneth Neuhaus of Omaha, Jack Hansen, John Stout of Blair, and David Shaw of Omaha.

A gown of embroidered organza in the Empire mode was chosen by the bride. Lace scallops trimmed the high sheer neckline and the wide cuffs of the embroidered organza Bishop sleeves. The skirt, an A-line silhouette, was trimmed at the hemline with the lace, which was repeated to trim the self-attached train.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Thornam also attended the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Mr. Thornam and his bride will reside at 2009 Maplewood Blvd., No. 2, in Omaha, where they will attend the University of Nebraska at Omaha.



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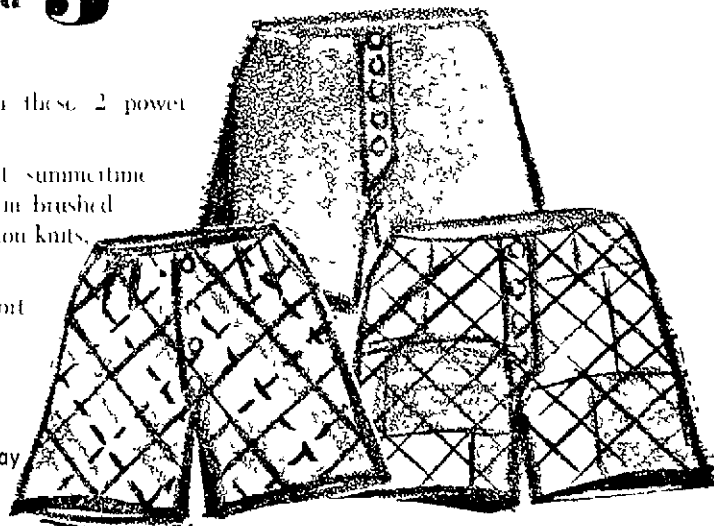
KNIT TOPS

Tops, reg.
to \$7
Hot Pants,
reg. to \$9

2⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹

- Put together great outfits from these 2 power-packed groups.
- Unbelievable values on a great summertime assortment of novelty hot pants in brushed denim, pinwaile corduroy and cotton knits, sizes 4-13, 6-16.
- Fabulous cotton knit novelty short-sleeve tops and tank tops, prints, stripes, jacquards solids, S-M-L.

Natelsons Sportswear At The Gateway



Famous Maker Foundation Sale

Save Up To 25%!

BRAS,
Reg. 2.50 to \$6

1⁸⁹ to 4⁹⁹

BIKINIS
Reg. \$2

1⁵⁹

PANTY GIRDLES
Reg. \$8 to 16.50

5⁹⁹ to 13⁵⁰

- VANITY FAIR
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Natelsons Intimate Apparel At The Gateway

Free Charge Accounts or Layaway . . . Months to pay with never a finance charge or use BankAmericard or Master Charge

Cattle, Lamb Tests Fail To Uncover Traces Of Controversial Hormone

Washington (UPI) — A new testing program by the Agriculture Department has failed, in its first month's run, to uncover traces of a controversial hormone in the nation's beef and lamb supply. It has been learned.

Department officials said they tested 95 cattle and 85 lambs in April without finding any residue of the hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES), reported to have caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Another 500 animals were tested in May, but the results are still being analyzed.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., contended last month that traces of the synthetic female hormone, used in livestock feed to promote fast weight gain, were present in 100,000 to 150,000 cattle last year. He urged that the chemical be banned.

Agriculture officials said the senator based his figures on an old testing program concentrating on suspected violators rather than on a statistical sample of all livestock given the treated feed.

Proxmire retorted, however, that he based his estimate on information from agriculture officials and said he planned to continue efforts to ban DES.

Cases In Past

"This is the only way to assure the public that their meat supply contains no DES residue as required by law," he said.

Traces of the hormone have been found in some beef livers, department officials said. In 1968, four significant residues were found in 539 animals tested; in 1969, three cases in 505 tests, and in 1970, one case in 192 test animals.

No hormone traces have been found in the first four months of 1971, officials said.

Nevertheless, a new program was begun in April which will test 6,000 beef cattle and lambs every year for traces of DES.

Federal regulations require farmers to stop feeding the chemical to livestock 48 hours before slaughter. Experts say when this is done, all traces of the hormone are eliminated from the animal's system before it goes to market.

Proxmire has contended the hormone should be banned because some ranchers fail to comply with the 48-hour cutoff.

Grand Jury Charges Owner Of Mine With 24 Violations

Washington (UPI) — A federal grand jury has charged the owner of a Kentucky mine, where an explosion killed 38 miners last December, with 24 violations of federal mining safety rules.

The Kinley Coal Co. of Hyden, Ky., and its managing partner, Charles Finley, were named in the indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Pikeville, Ky.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the indictment was based on an investigation of the explosion in the company's number 15 and 16 underground coal mines by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

The Justice Department said that investigation turned up 24 separate violations of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act between June 19, 1970, and Dec. 30, 1970. Finley and the company were named in all 24 acts. Maximum penalty upon conviction is one year in prison and a \$25,000 fine on each count.

The alleged violations included: Failure to wet down coal dust; failure to search persons entering the mines for smoking materials, matches or lighters; not providing a self-rescue device, a self-contained breathing unit, or training miners to use such a device; failure to clean up accumulated coal dust; failure to distribute rock dust, which holds down coal dust; failure to use explosives in a permissible manner; use of non-permissible explosives; and allowing more than one temporary splice of trailing electrical cables for various mining machines.

Uranium Sale

Osaka, Japan (AP) — Japan's Kansai Electric Power Co. said it will buy 4,853,000 kilograms of natural uranium for fuel from Uranex of France for 13 years beginning in 1974. Kansai said a formal agreement would be signed in Paris on June 29.

Salyut Crew Sets Record In Endurance

The New York Times

Moscow — The three-man crew of the Soviet Union's Salyut orbital station broke Thursday morning the previous endurance record for man in space.

At 12:54 a.m. Thursday, Moscow time, Lt. Col. Georgi T. Dobrovolsky, the commander, and his two engineers, Vladislav N. Volsov and Viktor I. Patsayev, passed the previous mark set by the two-man Soviet crew of the Soyuz 9 that returned to earth on June 19 last year after remaining in flight for 17 days, 16 hours, and 58 minutes, 50 seconds.

The longest American endurance record is held by the Gemini 7 crew of Col. Frank Borman of the Air Force and Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. of the Navy, who were aloft for 13 days, 8 hours and 35 minutes in December, 1968.

Le Duc Tho Returns To Paris Talks After Year's Absence

The New York Times

Paris — Le Duc Tho, a high-ranking member of the North Vietnamese hierarchy, returned here Thursday after more than a year's absence and said he was ready to stay "as long as my presence is needed."

Tho, who is officially "special adviser" to the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks but actually outranks its chief, Xuan Thuy, spoke in a conciliatory manner during a half-hour airport news conference. But he and the Communist participants at the 118th plenary session of the talks Thursday continued to insist that it was up to President Nixon to make the next move by proposing a "reasonable" date for American withdrawal from South Vietnam.

The 59-year-old member of the Communist Politburo said he had no new proposals "for the time being." But he said that "the situation has developed greatly over the past year" and that he wished to exchange views with Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation.

Tho expressed an interest in the resolution passed by the U.S. Senate calling for American withdrawal within nine months provided all American prisoners are released. He said this is one of the things he would discuss with Thuy and Mrs. Binh. But, he said, he had no intention of seeing David K. E. Bruce, the American representative, outside the regular Thursday sessions. He thus appeared to confirm what is believed to be a North Vietnamese refusal to undertake private negotiation with the U.S. as long as Washington refuses to come forward with a withdrawal date.

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ANNIVERSARY

SALE

FRI. & SAT. 9:00-8:30

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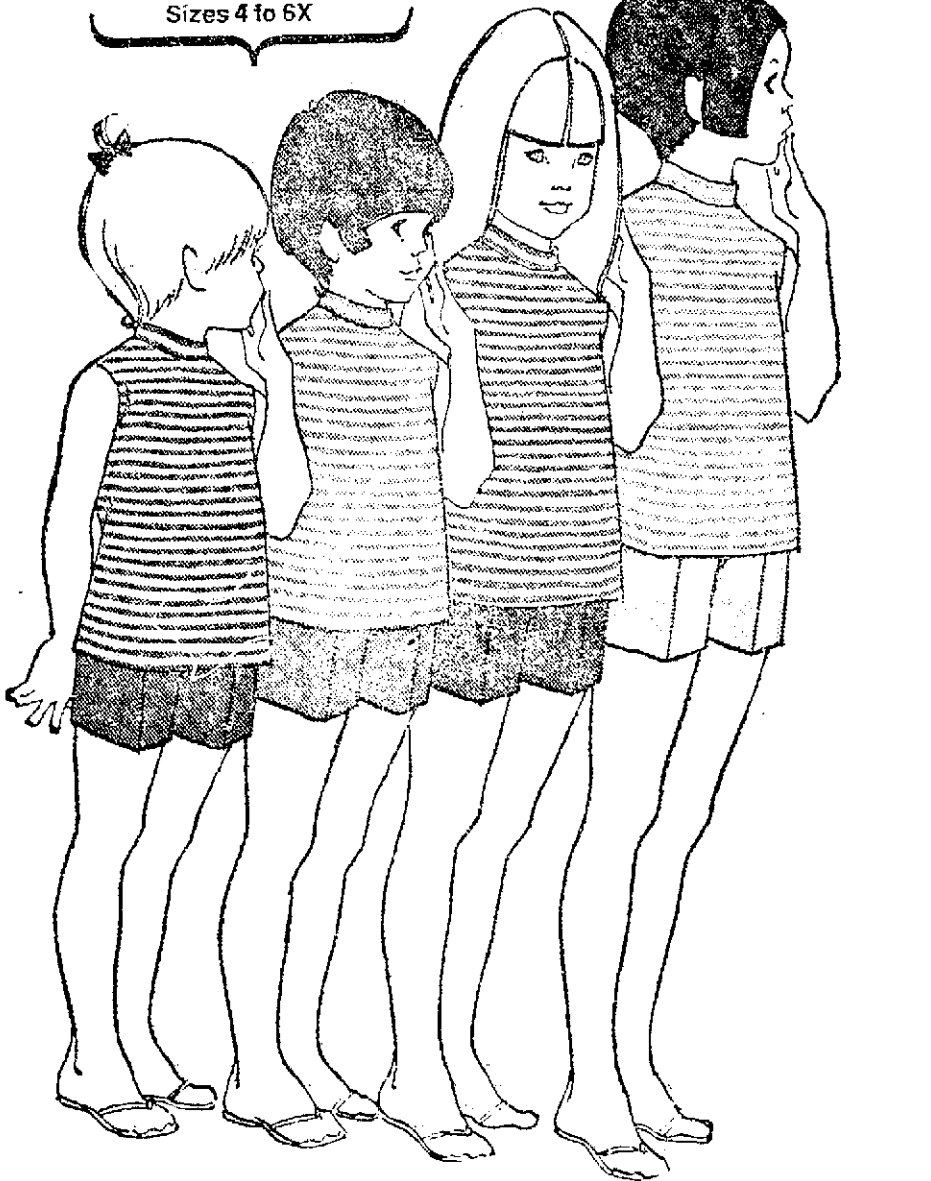
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- Full-width freezer holds up to 64 lbs.
- Chiller Tray holds up to 19 lbs. Ideal for meats, frozen desserts, soft drinks
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HIGH SPEED DRYER

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G.E. Big Economy WASHER

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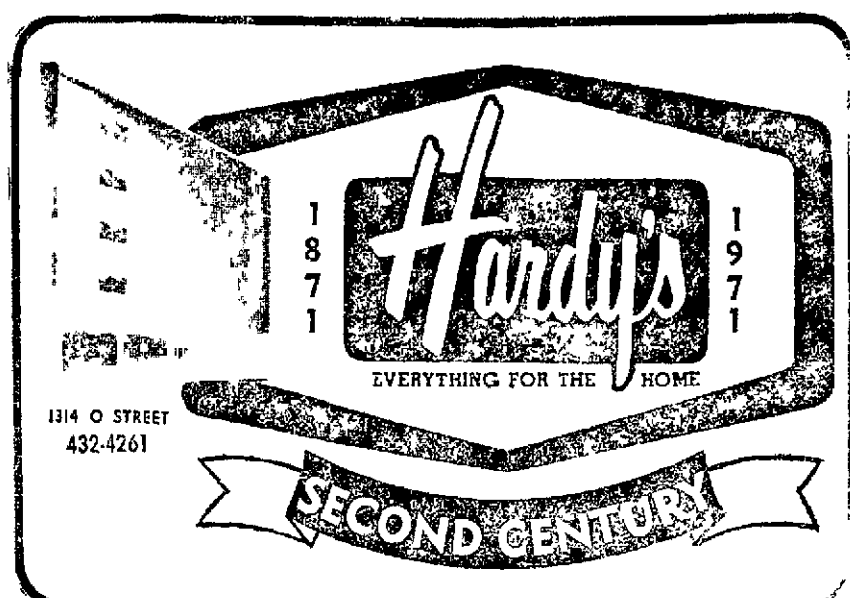
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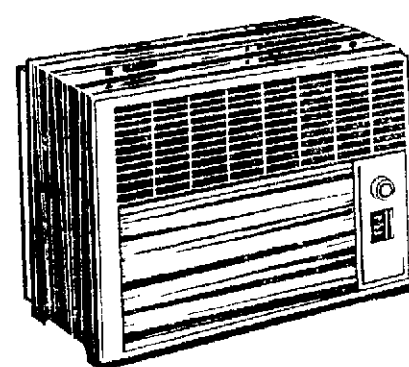
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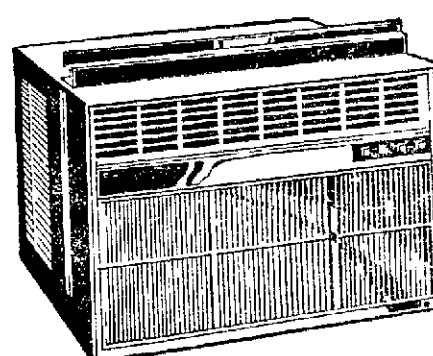


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9:00 A.M.
5:30 P.M.
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PHILCO Easy Mount
4600 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
An easy to mount "quicky" for take home, fast cooling room comfort. Ideal for bedroom. Quiet running.

Reg. \$179.95 **\$99.95**



PHILCO 13,500 HUSKY MODEL
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Use your present house current. Big cooling jobs are a snap with this big capacity window mount unit. Circulation air vents.

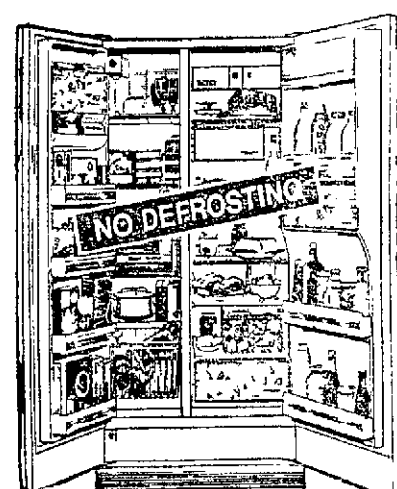
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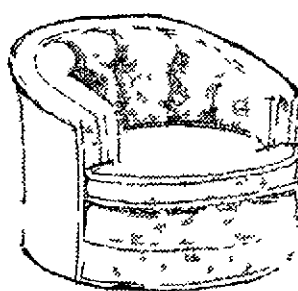
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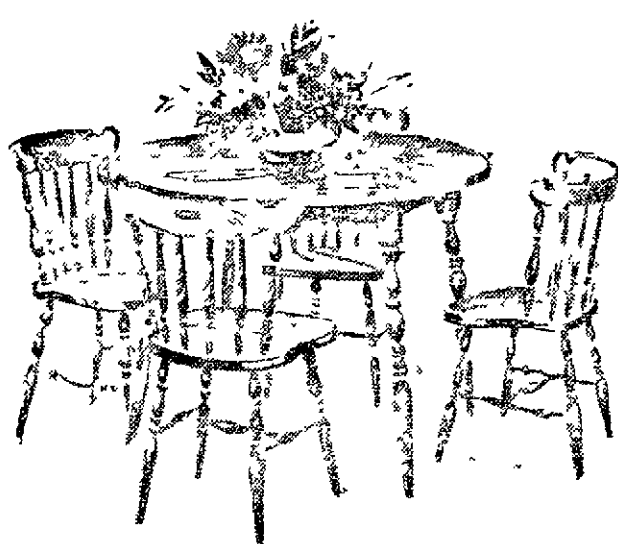
Reg. \$549.95 **\$348.95**



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BARREL SWIVEL CHAIR

Wraps you in extra deep lush foam cushion comfort. Long life decorator fur cover in powder blue or fern green.

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7 PC. PINE DINING SET
42 inch round extension table with 2 leaves. Chairs include 6 padded males in dark grain finish. Maroon of pine laminate plastic top in matching finish.

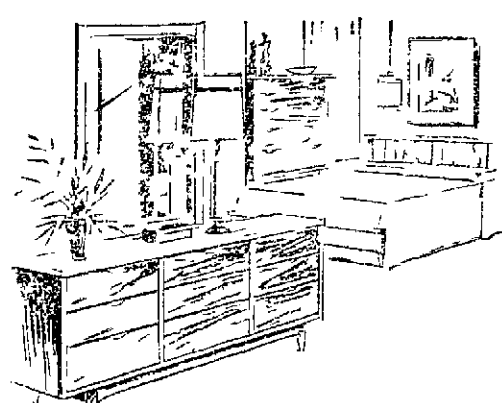
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LOVE SEAT

Heavy woven nylon figure cover with rich outline quilted detailing. Reversible latex foam cushion. Arm caps.

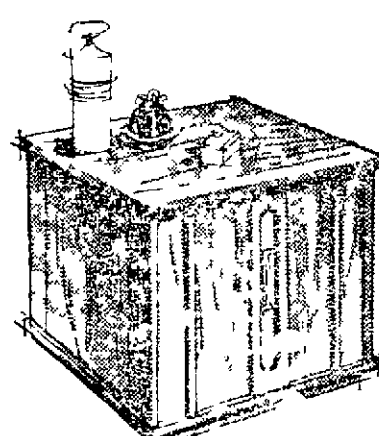
Reg. \$231.95 **\$170.95**



CONTEMPORARY 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Includes Triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Wing pecon finish. Hardwood veneers and 14s. A large scale set.

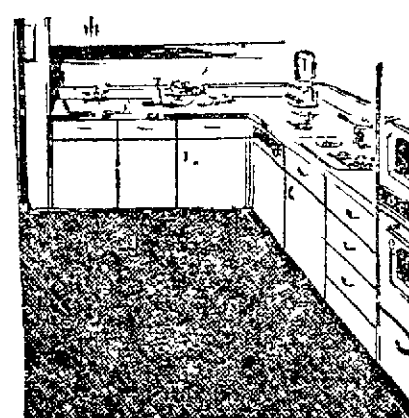
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MERSMAN CABINET
LAMP TABLE

Subdued walnut tone finish with matching grain tops of laminated plastic by Formica.

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CONTEMPORARY STRIPE thickly woven 100% NYLON pile. Choose from gold, rust or green tone hues. Reg. 4.95 sq. yd. **\$2.99** sq. yd.

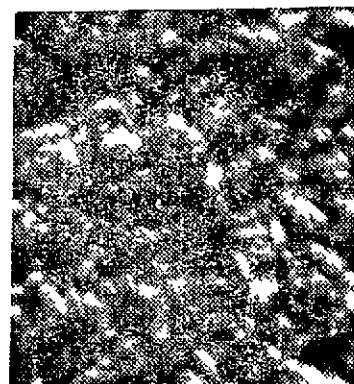
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WUNDA WEVE'S DEEP CUSHION
100% NYLON PILE IN (14)
LUSCIOUS COLOR TONES

Price includes Latex foam padding for extra long-wearing comfort & professional tackless installation. Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Yd. Value! **\$7.95** SQ. YD.

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Choose from multi color tones in gold, red, avocado, and blue/green. Deep long 100% nylon pile thickly backed to heavy backing.

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100% DuPont Nylon Pile. Red, Gold and Celadon multi-tones. 16 18x18 in. squares per pack—1 pack covers 4 Sq. Yds. Reg. 49.95 per pack. **\$19.95** per pack cash & carry

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Deep grain hard wood construction. Black vinyl covered deep padded seats and backs. Round table and 4 chairs. Finest quality.

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SERTA HOLLYWOOD ENSEMBLE, COMPLETE

Includes mattress, box spring, frame and headboard. FULL or TWIN SIZE.

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SAM BELZ CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL

With attached marble top corner table. Woven gold pattern cover, walnut wood trim.

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NAUGAHYDE COVERED LOUNGE CHAIR

Rich ebony color, glove soft leather-like feel with deep biscuit tufted seat and back. 2 only to sell.

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78"x75" button tufted mattress with 2 mis-matched foundation box springs.

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By Schweiger. 2 to sell. Combination pattern & solid cover in teal blue.

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Powder blue fabric cover with shell piping trim. Loose pillow back.

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It's
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FLOORS
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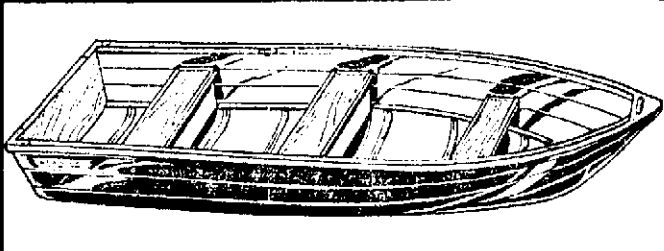
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SIX TO
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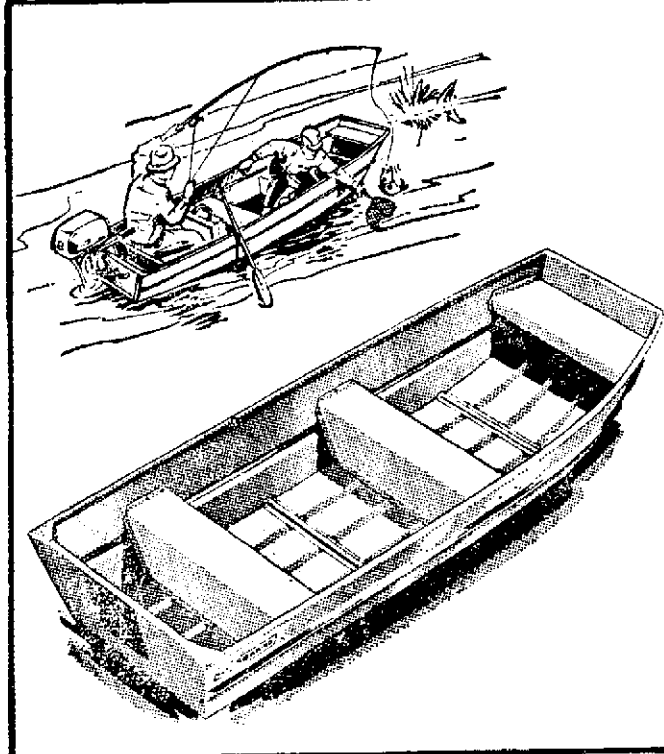
SIX TO
ONE IN
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SIX BIG
FLOORS
OF
QUALITY

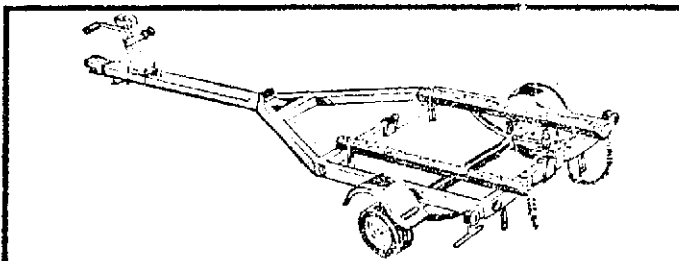
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\$50 OFF! TRIM 12-FOOT PAINTED LAPSTRAKE ALUMINUM BOAT
Has a wide 52-inch beam, cool vinyl-covered wood seats.
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Full length spray rails, non-skid floor, foam safety flotation.
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\$35 OFF! 500-POUND CAP. TRAILER WITH ADJUSTABLE PADDED BUNKS
Recessed cross members for low cradling, safer trailing. Has large Class-A tail lights.
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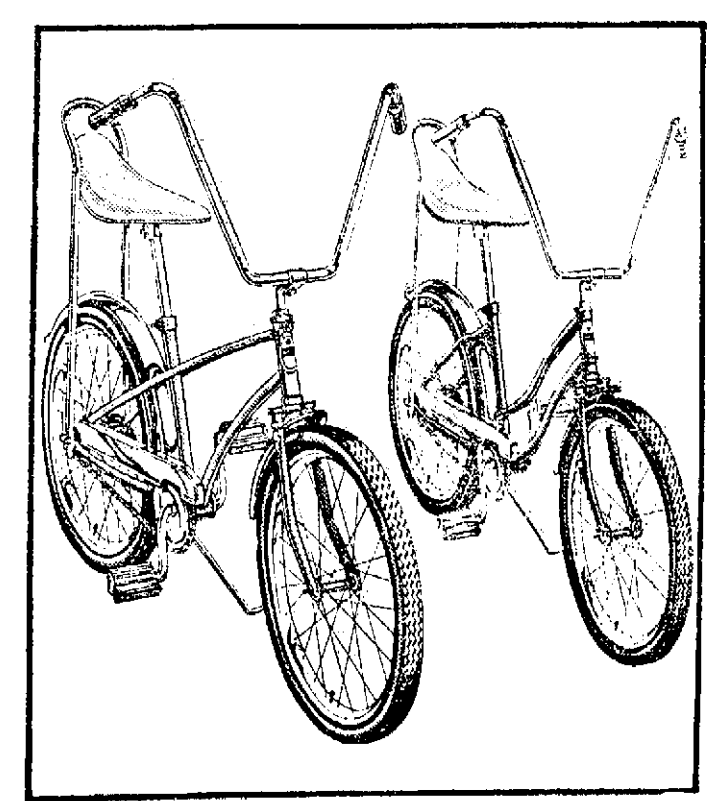
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| 2 MAN INFLATABLE KAYAK | Reg. \$99 | \$77 |
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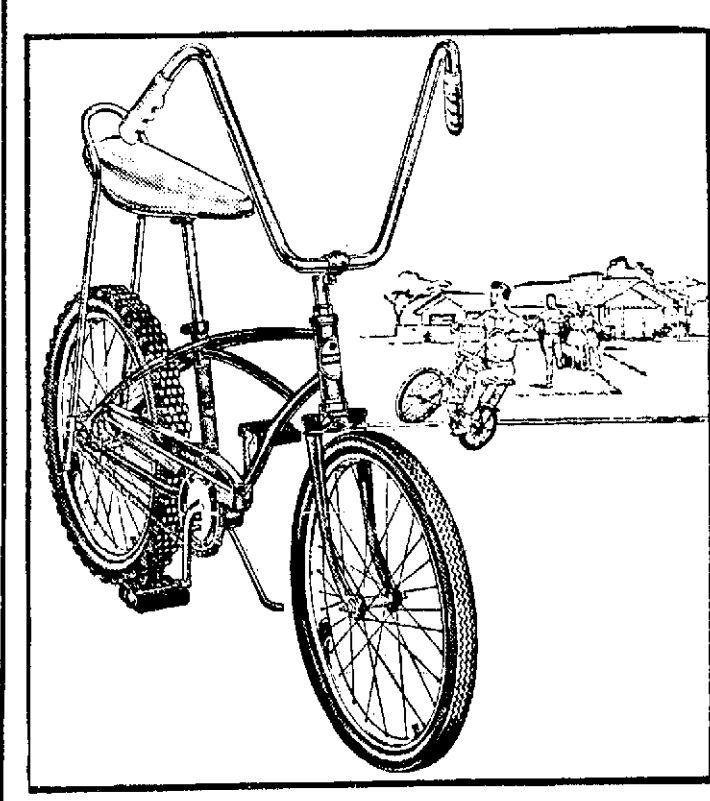
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CAMP COT SAVE \$10
24" x 72" x 1 1/2" Foam Mattress
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\$7 OFF! BOY'S AND GIRL'S 20" HI-RISE BIKE FOR ACTION FUN!
This coaster brake speedster features new prismatic safety reflectors and chromed trim.
39.99
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BOY'S COASTER BRAKE MUSTANG—STRIPPED FOR RACING
20-in. drag-tread knobby rear tire. Hi-rise handle bars. Flashy white bucket seat, wheel rims.
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Peters Expects To Urge OK Of Assessments

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said Thursday he will probably recommend that the State Board of Equalization accept without change property tax assessments of Nebraska's 93 counties.

The board is scheduled to meet later this summer in its annual meeting to determine whether any action is needed to equalize assessments among the counties for 1971.

Peters, one of the five board members, said he would "probably" recommend the board take "no action" if the counties maintain their 1970 assessment levels for 1971.

So far, 32 counties have submitted abstracts of tax values to the state revenue department and only one county, Sioux, has lowered its assessment level.

Peters said he hopes his office can complete its annual study of assessment ratios, matching them with bona fide real estate sales prices and official tax valuation figures, by early July.

In 1969, the board, chaired by former Republican Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, ordered assessment increases in 66 counties.

The action resulted in lawsuits by several of the counties and some political observers said it helped lead to Tiemann's defeat in his re-election bid last year against Gov. J. J. Exon.

Last year, the counties' valuations were accepted without change by the board.

Court Asked To Settle Two School Disputes

Teacher organizations from Falls City and Weeping Water asked the State Court of Industrial Relations Thursday to step in and settle contract disputes with their respective school boards.

The Falls City Education Association filed the petition asking the court to settle disputes over wages and fringe benefits, while Weeping Water asked only a wage settlement.

In its petition, the Falls City teachers said they have not agreed on base salary, increase schedules for experience and training, health insurance and automobile mileage for teachers' cars used for school events.

The association said the current wages are \$6,500 a year, with 4% regular increases for additional training and experience factors.

The district's last offer was a \$6,600 base with 4% increases, which was met with an association proposal of \$6,700 base and 5% experience and training increases.

On May 27 a fact finding board handed down a \$6,600 base and 4% increase for experience and 5% for training recommendation, after which the school board stood on its final offer rejecting the fact finder recommendation.

However, the teacher unit said in its petition besides rejecting the fact finding proposal, the board "threatens" to deal only with individual teachers on contract terms and not the association.

The Weeping Water teachers group said the current base salary is \$6,300 a year. The board's last offer was \$6,500 and the teachers countered with a \$6,600 proposal.

The issue went to fact finding, the petition said, and a \$6,600 recommendation was made on June 8. The board stood on its final offer, rejecting the fact finding recommendation.

Gas Tax Collections Rise

Gasoline tax collections in Nebraska last month topped the same month of last year by more than 15%, and traffic on the state's highways was up 7%, the Department of Roads reported Thursday.

Motor fuel tax revenue in May totaled \$8.4 million, compared with \$5.5 million in the same month last year, the report said.

For the first five months of this year, collections have exceeded the same period of 1970 by 8.1%.

Traffic on streets and highways, measured by strategically-placed vehicle counters, has run 2% higher in the first five months of this year than in the comparable period last year.

On Interstate 80 at the Douglas-Sarpy County line, between Lincoln and Omaha, an average of 17,107 vehicles per day were counted during May, a gain of 7% over May of last year.

On Interstate 80 east of the Overton Junction, traffic was up 10% from last year, to an average of 6,649 vehicles per day.

Comparisons of May traffic with the same month last year at other selected points:

- U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek, up 11%.
- U.S. 77-275 north of Fremont, up 3%.
- U.S. 6 north of Gretna, down 7%.
- U.S. 30, west of South Sioux City, up 2%.
- U.S. 6-34, north of Arapahoe, up 21%.
- U.S. 26, east of Scottsbluff, up 2%.

Eight Receive Scholarships

Eight students in the Department of Romance Languages and Literature at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been awarded scholarships for the 1971-72 academic year.

Receiving the \$100 Capital City Kiwanis Scholarship is James Kenneth Sillman of Arapahoe.

Agnes Gordon Simmons Scholarships of \$250 were awarded to Sonia Schone and Beth Marie Gondringer, both of Omaha.

Three Grace I. Bridge Scholarships were awarded to Michele Daggett, Mitchell Marie Chevrier, Humphrey, and Paula Scoles, Mead.

Steckelberg Scholarships of \$300 were awarded to Deborah Wheeler, of Lincoln, and Mary Zgud, of Cozad.

Senators Seek \$68 Billion Limit For Pentagon

Washington (UPI) — Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., said Thursday they would propose that military spending be held to \$68 billion during the next fiscal year.

Proxmire and Mathias said they would offer their spending limitation as an amendment to a bill that would allow continued operation of federal agencies whose appropriations are not officially approved by the beginning of the fiscal year.

The two said that as the Vietnam war winds down, military spending should go down, not increase to the \$76.7 billion indicated by administration requests and congressionally approved pay increases.

During the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, Pentagon spending will total \$73.4 billion.

"Our figure of \$68 billion is a modest and moderate cut which can be absorbed on a timely basis without in any way harming our military security," the two senators said in a joint statement.

Metal Scrap Duties

Washington (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a House-passed bill extending for two years the suspension of import duties on metal scrap.

Keep Your **COOL!**
Air Conditioner **SALE**
now in progress
Ernie's in Ceresco

"Life of the Party"
call us to cater your next party
434-3255
Minnie Pearl's Chicken
2933 No. 48th Street — near 48th & Adams

Talk About GOOD SERVICE
This sign stands for The Best or it doesn't stand at all

EMBASSY
1730 O ST. 432-6642
Starts Today 1st Lincoln Showing
at 11:50, 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:25
Fri. & Sat. Late Show at 11:00 P.M.

ADULT MOVIES HAVE COME OF AGE!
THAT SHE BLOWS
ENTERTAINMENT VENTURES, INC.
Wet and Wild and Woolly and All in Color!
Rated X, No one under 18

FISH TONITE 5-10 p.m.
Our chef has a wonderful way with ocean perch. It's carefully filleted, dipped in a crunchy batter and fried golden brown in light, fresh oil. Served with french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls. Ummm...come join us!
150 Children under 12 **99c**
RAMADA INN
Interstate 80 at Airport Exit
AND FRESH WATER CATFISH \$2.95

DUMPLING'S
Restaurant is the **SECOND BEST THING** that has ever happened to food in Lincoln.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
21st St. & Hwy 2 in South Lincoln
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Lawmen Told About Problems Of Protecting Government Officials

The Lincoln Star 17
Friday, June 25, 1971
Too good to throw away? Sell it fast with a low-cost Journal-Star Want Ad.

"The first time we had a bomb threat in a long time in the (Illinois) Capitol Building, the first thing they ran into was the governor who was going to look for the bomb."

"O" Street is closed — Use Vine or A to 84th

ENTRANCE ON 84th STREET

84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 COLOR HITS

JAMES BOND IS BACK!

HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI PRESENT
IAN FLEMING'S

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

STARRING SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND and DANIELA BIANCHI
UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTIONS LTD. TECHNICOLOUR

BOND No. 2

FROM LONDON TO THE CARIBBEAN—HE DEVELOPED THE TECHNIQUE OF LOVE TO AN ART...THE ART OF MURDER TO A SCIENCE!

IAN FLEMING'S **Dr. No** IN COLOR

SEAN CONNERY

morning on the subject of protection of government officials.

The governor of a state is the most likely target for a "sick mind" or a "sick idealist," McGuire said, because "he's the man who sets the welfare and tax rates."

He is looked on as the final figure of authority, just as the president is, McGuire said.

Secret Service Model

McGuire said that when Illinois authorities first set out to provide protection for their chief executive they used the Secret Service as an example. The objective, McGuire said, was to "provide a maximum degree of personal security for the chief executive in our state and his family and any people he may so designate."

On top of that, they had to provide a degree of privacy for

the governor, McGuire said.

The most difficult problem they had to overcome was the natural tendency of a police officer to wade right into trouble the moment he saw it, McGuire said. But the role of a security officer is to guard the chief executive and grab him and run the moment trouble is spotted, McGuire said.

Protection Imperfect

Although there is "no possible way to prevent an assassination" with the devices available to a determined killer, he said, "we try to make it as difficult as possible."

McGuire said the governor's residence is a 24-hour concern as is his office building. He said they have to check mail and packages, people in tours of the building, which is usually open to the public, and guard foreign

dignitaries attending state functions.

He said they met problems due to limited personnel, lack of fencing around the governor's mansion; they needed warning systems, lighting, closed circuit TV and guns and ammunition.

He said the hired help had to be thoroughly checked and special help such as plumbers, carpenters and delivery boys watched.

Instant Action

He said they can "take nothing for granted," and can take "no one's word that everything is OK." Anything that has to be done has to be

"Done now. Don't wring your hands later and say you wish you had done it."

McGuire said their 23-man force has tried to build up a file of photographs and other intelligence on possible assassins and people who threaten the governor but that they really have no law on somebody who threatens the chief executive.

Thursday was the final day of the three-day convention of the State and Provincial Division of the North Central Regional Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"It's All Happening Again"
at the
Syracuse Ballroom
featuring the
"CHANCELLORS"
Sat., June 26, 1971 • 9:30-12:30

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

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IAN FLEMING'S **Dr. No** IN COLOR

SEAN CONNERY

Environment Unit Scolded For Timing, Aim Of Attack

An aide to Gov. J. J. Exon said Thursday critics of the appointments to the State Environmental Protection Council showed a lack of timing in their concern.

"The concern expressed by a few ecologists for the make-up of the council is distressing because of a lack of timing and its direction of attack," said aide Norman Otto.

Otto noted the charges made by members of the Quality Environment Council based in

Omaha centered around the actual people named and the backgrounds they represent.

Also included was a charge Exon failed to take into consideration the recommendations of the council when making appointments.

As to background, Otto said the critics should read the terms of the law.

"It would be well for these experts to have read the law... which specified that the governor must appoint representatives of certain specific categories," he said.

About recommendations from the ecology organization on persons appointed, Exon's other aide, John L. Sullivan said a list of names did arrive but only after the news media reported selections were made and would be announced at Monday's press conference.

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RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"

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Reception Slated For Henzlik, Wife By NU Personnel

A special informal reception will be held Tuesday afternoon for Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Henzlik of Coral Gables, Fla., in the former University High School building which has been named Henzlik Hall at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The reception will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the foyer of Henzlik Hall, which now serves as a center for several departments in Teachers College.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, dean of Teachers College, will be the host at the reception which will include comments by President Joseph Soshnik and Henzlik, former dean of Teachers College.

Teachers College staff members, former staff members, alumni of the college and friends are welcome to attend the reception.

RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"

MOST MEN WANT TO LOVE HER... ONE MAN WANTS TO KILL HER!

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in a Blake Edwards Film

Wild Rovers

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Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: "Song of Norway" (G) 8:00.

Stuart: "Wild Rovers" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Shinbone Alley" (G) 1:13, 2:55, 4:37, 6:19, 8:01, 9:43.

Varsity: "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" (GP) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

State: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48.

Joyo: "Funny Girl" 7:30 only.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:10. "From Russia With Love" 9:17. "Dr. No" 11:15. Last complete show, 10:15.

Starview: "Patton" 9:15. "M-A-S-H" 11:55.

Embassy: "Thar She Blows" 11:50, 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:25, 11:00.

West O: "Big Doll House" 9:15, 12:47. "El Condor" 11:30. Third feature, 12:47.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

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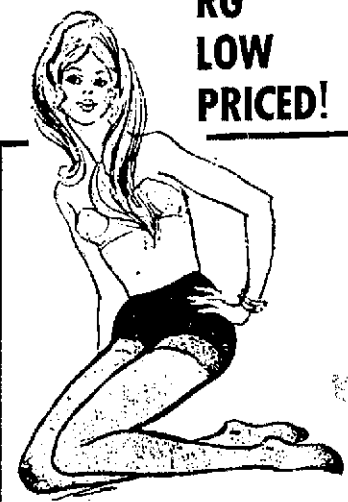
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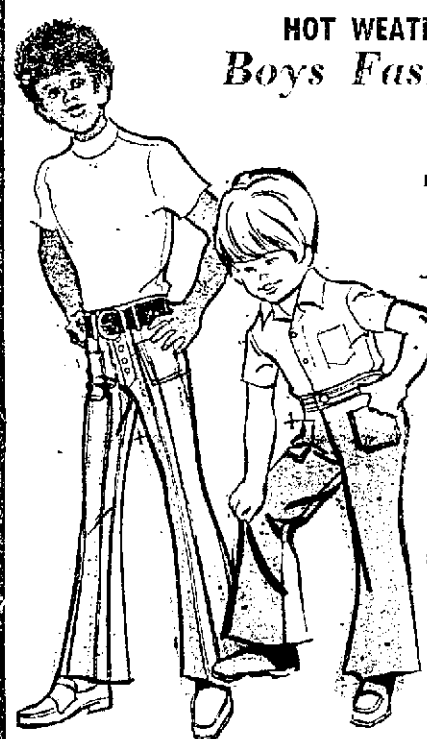


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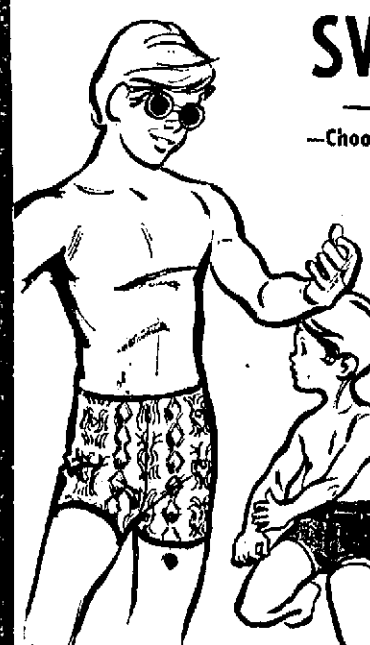
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SIZES
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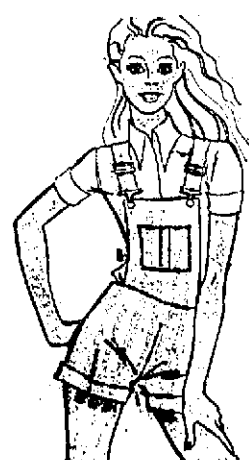
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Unseeded Riessen Tops Ashe In Major Upset

... LAVER, THREE AMERICANS ADVANCE

Wimbledon, England (AP) — Mary Riessen, momentarily unseated by a shouting spectator, upset fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe Thursday and joined three other Americans in the round of 16 in the men's singles at the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Riessen, a 29-year-old unseeded veteran from Evanston, Ill., used a super volleys game to outlast Ashe, the Richmond, Va., star who was spotlitly brilliant, 6-1, 9-8, 8-9, 6-4.

At the end of the third set, a man shouted to Riessen, "You're not going to let him beat you, Marty?" Then early in the fourth set the man hollered again.

Riessen walked toward the

spectator, glared at him and said to the umpire, "Get this guy out." A steward escorted the man from the court.

Other Americans joining Riessen in the round of 16, which also included Australians Rod

Hayes To Sign Five-Year Pact With Cowboys

Dallas (AP) — Wide receiver Bob Hayes will sign a five-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League club said Thursday.

The speedy Hayes played out his option with the Cowboys last season and had to take a ten percent salary cut. Sources close to the Cowboys said he would get about \$60,000. He was asking about \$75,000.

With the five year veteran back in the fold, the Cowboys could have one of the best receiver combinations in pro football — Hayes and Lance Alworth. But Alworth and running back Duane Thomas have yet to sign contracts.

Hayes shopped with all the NFL teams and the Canadian League and was quite vocal in his bitterness that the NFL had sort of a "closed shop" hold on him. Hayes signed with another team that team probably would have had to compensate the Cowboys with an amount decided by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Working Agreement

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League and the Charlotte Checkers of the Eastern League announced Thursday they had signed a working agreement for the 1971-72 season.

Laver, John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall, the top three seeds, were fourth-ranked Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and unseeded Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., and Tom Gorman of Seattle.

Smith beat Andrew Pattison of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Borowiak got past veteran Frank Sedgman of Australia 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Gorman ousted Ion Tiriac of Romania 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Cliff Richey, a Texan now residing in Sarasota, Fla., also can make the round of 16 by beating Adriano Panatta of Italy today. Richey beat Roger Taylor of Britain 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 11-9 in a second-round match that was concluded Thursday after being halted by darkness Wednesday.

Three Americans advanced to the round of 16 in the women's singles Thursday along with Australia's Margaret Court, the No. 1 seed and defending champion.

Second-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., routed Mrs. D. Bouteleux of France 6-2, 6-0. No. 6 Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., whipped Kazuka Sawamatsu of Japan 6-2, 6-2, and unseeded Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis topped Christine Sandberg of Sweden, 3-6, 6-4.

Laver had to struggle to win a 9-8 first set from Clark Grabner of New York and then closed out the match 6-2, 7-5.

Defending champion John Newcombe of Australia breezed past Gerald Battrick of Britain 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and Rosewall downed Jaime Fillol of Chile.

Other American men who failed in a bid to reach the round of 16 were Dennis Ralston, the U.S. Davis Cup team captain from Bakersfield, Calif., and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles.

Ralston looked like a winner in his third-round match against Colin Dibley of Australia winning the first two sets, 6-3 and 9-8, but then Dibley rallied to win the next three sets, 6-3, 6-0, 10-8. Lutz also put up a struggle before losing to Roy Emerson of Australia 8-9, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8.

In women's play Mrs. Court crushed Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco 6-1, 6-1, No. 3 Evonne Goolagong of Australia eliminated Julie Heldman of New York 6-3, 6-3, fifth-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain overpowered Denise Carter Triolo of Los Altos, Calif., 6-1, 6-1 and seventh-seeded Francoise Durr of France smashed Ada Bakker of The Netherlands 6-0, 6-1 and Mrs. Lesley Bowrey of Australia upset Mrs. Helga Masthoff of West Germany 8-6, 6-1.

Kuhn Demands Braves Return Check To Boyer

New York (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Thursday that he has ordered the Atlanta Braves to return a \$10,000 check to former Braves' third baseman Cleve Boyer.

Boyer, now with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, had demanded his release from the Braves after a dispute with Braves' vice president Paul Richards late last month.

Richards agreed to give Boyer his release providing Boyer paid \$10,000 to cover the forfeiture of 60 days' termination pay due him at the time of his release.

Kuhn ruled the check be returned to Boyer because the move was a violation of the player contract. Kuhn said he took the action late last week.

NFL Association Makes President 'No. 1' Member

Washington (AP) — President Nixon, a bench-warmer in his own time, was made a member Thursday of the National Football League Players Association.

John Mackey, association president and tight end for the Baltimore Colts, presented Nixon with a player's ring inscribed "To No. 1" shortly before the chief executive left his office on a trip to Indianapolis and Chicago.

Of course you know," said Nixon, "that the only way I could ever be a member of your organization is honorary."

"I never made the team," he said. "But I learned a lot from the coach when I was on the bench."

Nixon attended Whittier College in California.

Lincoln Youth Competes in Pitch, Hit, Throw

Bloomington, Minn. — Mark McManaman of Lincoln is among five 10-year-old finalists competing in that age division of the Pitch, Hit and Throw competition here Sunday.

Winners here will compete in the national finals at the Major League All-Star game in Detroit on July 13.

FEATURE RACES

At Belmont
Princess Post 4:40 3:00 2:20
Fresh Start 5:40 3:20
Archane 5:40 3:20

At Liberty Bell
Holmesstretch 5:40 4:00 3:20
Gum Ball 12:00 7:00
Bay Spy 7:40

At Monmouth
Sir Omar 5:20 3:20 3:20
Tom 3:40 3:40
Hark The Lark 4:40

RAY LEE GOODWIN — LLOYD BECKMAN — LONNIE JENSEN

KEN PARDE

AL MURRAY

THAD DOSHER — DICK SUTCLIFFE — DANNY HOLLIMAN

Friday, June 25th
TIME TRIALS 7:30
RACING 8:30 P.M.
BEATRICE
RACEWAYS
Gage County Fairgrounds
Beatrice, Nebraska

THAD DOSHER — DICK SUTCLIFFE — DANNY HOLLIMAN

Two Tied For U.S. Women's Open Lead

... CAPONI CHASING THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

Erie, Pa. (AP) — Long ball hitting Joanne Carner and Donna Caponi, bidding for an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Women's Open title, both fired two-under par 70s Thursday to share the first round lead at the Kahkwa Club Golf course.

Their 70s matched course record set by Mary Lena Faulke in the 1959 Western Women's Open.

Miss Caponi had sole possession of the lead until the eighth hole and missed a birdie on 18 by an inch. She went out in 35 and

matched it with another 35 coming in.

On the 18th, Mrs. Carner, a strawberry blonde from Lakemore, Fla., hit a 280-yard drive then put her second shot about 12 feet from the pin. Her putt went just to the left of the cup.

Last year was Mrs. Carner's first year on the pro tour when she won \$14,550.

Miss Caponi admitted she was nervous until she drove off the first tee in her bid to win the Open again. She got a bogey on No. 1.

She got her first birdie on the par four eighth hole then sank three birdie putts and got a bogey on the back nine.

At 18, she hit a six-iron to the green and calmly sank the uphill putt to take the lead that stood most of the day until Mrs. Carner pulled up.

"I left the ball short on a lot of birdie putts," said Miss Caponi, "but I was putting well."

She took a bogey on the tough 16th when her drive went into the tangled rough on the left.

One stroke back with a one-under 71 was Lesley Holbert, a six-year professional from Hialeah, Fla.

Amateur Jan Bastanchury of Whittier, Calif., and a 1970 member of the Curtis Cup team — the women's equivalent of the Walker Cup — shot an even par 72.

At 73 were Kathy Whitworth, Kathy Cornelius, four-time open winner Mickey Wright and

amateur Lida Fee Matthews of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Miss Caponi has not won a tournament since the Open last year while Mrs. Carner has only one victory to her credit, a playoff win from Marilyn Smith in the Wendell West Open last year.

The field of 134 women golfers will be cut to the low 50 scores and ties after the second round today at this scenic course along the Presque Isle Bay in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Donna Caponi 36 34-70
Jo Anne Carner 35 35-70
Lesley Holbert 34 37-71
Jan Bastanchury 35 37-72
Kathy Cornelius 36 37-73
Linda Fee Matthews 35 38-73
Kathy Whitworth 37 38-73
Mickey Wright 36 37-73
Mary Lou Daniel 37 37-74
Marlene Hagge 38 36-74
Sharon Miller 39 35-74
Karyn Smith 39 35-74
Beth Stone 38 36-74
Marina Wilkinson 39 36-75
Jane Blalock 39 36-75
Muriel Breer 39 36-75
Gail Denenberg 39 36-75
Carol Mann 38 37-75
Sandra Haynie 38 37-75

Mary Mills 36 39-75
Mrs. Mark Porter 37 38-75
Jaret Caponi 38 38-76
Betty Cullen 38 40-76
a Lancy Smith 38 40-76
a Mrs. J. D. Streit 40 36-76
Gloria Armstrong 41 36-77
a Janet Aulisi 41 36-77
Pam Barnett 37 46-77
Gerda Ferlaris 39 47-77
Barbara Garbarlsen 39 47-77
a Shelly Hamlin 39 47-77
Pam Higgins 39 47-77
Judy Kimball 39 47-77
Dede Owens 38 49-77
Jo Ann Prentiss 39 49-77
Judy Rankin 40 37-77
Betsy Rawls 41 36-77

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NCAA Golf Lead Held By Houston

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — John Mills kept the University of Houston in the team lead and kept himself in the individual lead Thursday in the NCAA Golf Tournament with a second round score of 69, for a two-round total of 134.

Mills 134 which is 10-under-par at the Tucson National Golf Club is only one stroke shy of the NCAA two-round record set by

Wake Forest and the University of Florida were pressing Houston for the team lead after the first two rounds.

Nebraska's Rick Schultz shot a 75-74-149, well back in the field.

John Mills Houston 65 66-134
Bill Powell North Texas State 70 66-136
Eddie Pearce Wake Forest 71 67-138
Ben Voyles Wake Forest 69 71-140
Lance Newsum New Mexico 71 71-142
Jeff McInman East Tennessee State 74 69-143
Fritz Camberla Cal State LA 72 72-144
Cliff Young Air Force 76 70-146
Robert Kachma Bal State 75 71-146
B. de 113 5-16 72 71-146

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FREE with Package 3

Hearing On Dairy Products Prices Surprisingly Peaceful

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Star Staff Writer

The State Department of Agriculture hearing on the proposed rules and regulations for administering the overhauled version of the controversial 1969 Dairy Products Pricing Act was a surprisingly peaceful event.

The regulations were reviewed by representatives of the dairy industry and officials of the State Department of Agriculture, Dairy Division in

an attempt to clear up legal terminology and explain the purpose of the regulations to the dairy processors and retailers.

Under the revised law the Dairy Products Board will have to set the minimum basic costs for each dairy product marketed in the state.

Not Below Costs

The products may not be offered for sale at prices below this established cost. The price may not include premiums offered in the store with the dairy

product to make it a better bargain.

Several of the dairy product sellers complained that non-dairy products competing for the food buyers dollars have an unfair advantage over the dairy product because they can offer in-store premiums.

The dairy product sellers may offer the non-profit mail-in type of premiums if they can show the product does not, in effect, reduce the price of milk to the buyer or consumer.

Cooperation Excellent

Cooperation between the dairy product handlers and the department was excellent throughout the meeting. Exchanges between the officials of the Department of Agriculture and the processors was brisk but not heated. One observer commented, "The real problem will be arrived at the day the minimum prices are announced."

The ten-page document examined at the hearing was the proposed regulations that outline the procedures to be followed by the department inspectors in enforcing the law.

The regulation prevents artificial pricing factors from being used. Cited as possible practices were the use of special pricing gimmicks during sales, advertising subsidies, extra gifts to the retailer by the processor, in-store premiums and unlimited in-store advertising material.

Will Make Changes

Bill Gillmore, an attorney for the department of agriculture said, "We will make the changes in the regulations that you feel will be helpful so long as they do not provide a loophole for violation of the law." Gillmore warned however that "challenges to the regulations will have to be handled in the courts. We mean to enforce this law," he added.

W. C. McCubbin, head of the dairy division said, "The purpose of the law is to eliminate predatory practices of dairies in selling dairy products."

McCubbin expressed concern over the lack of private label distributors at the hearing. He offered the services of the department in providing people who could explain the law and its regulations to the sales people working for the dairy processors.

"We need your help in getting the information on just how this law works to the retailer," he told the processors.

"We are worried about salespeople who do not understand the law," he added.

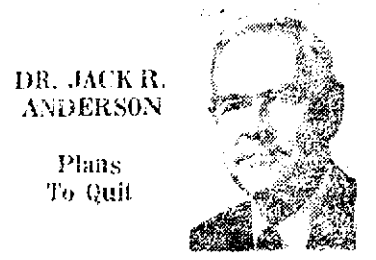
Head Of Regional Center, Anderson, Plans To Resign

Dr. Jack R. Anderson, regional mental health director and superintendent of the Lincoln Regional Center, Thursday announced his plans to resign the post to enter the private practice of psychiatry.

Anderson and Dr. R. G. Osborne, medical director of the Department of Public Institutions, made the announcement jointly. Osborne said he accepted the resignation with deep regrets.

Anderson said he wants to gain experience in mental health care delivery systems provided by the private sector of psychiatry. "I'm leaving the state system after an exceptionally rewarding and satisfying experience," he said.

"I've had the full support of the Institutions Department ad-



Plans To Quit

ministration and my resignation should not be interpreted as a complaint. I simply wish to engage in private psychiatry after my many years with public systems."

Appointed as regional mental health director and superintendent in July of 1970, Anderson previously operated psychiatric treatment centers for the U.S. Army in Germany and Vietnam.

Power Trowel Reported Stolen

Lincoln police are investigating the theft sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning of a power cement trowel valued at \$450 belonging to the Judds Brothers Construction Co. at 3835 No. 68th.

Police said the trowel was taken from a construction site at 5223 No. 13th.

Small town prices on Big Capacity Air Conditioners

Ernie's in Ceresco

432-6720



EXECUTIVE LINEAGE SHOWS

Brett Anderson displays his executive lineage Thursday with an authoritative twist of the knife. It was the first birthday cake for Brett, whose father, Wendell, is governor of Minnesota. After a brief flourish for photographers at the governor's office in St. Paul, father and son went home for a private celebration.

Thone Announces Grants To Lincoln Follow Through

Washington — More than a half a million dollars in education grants to finance Follow Through programs in the Lincoln schools were announced Thursday by Rep. Charles Thone.

The Follow Through program was designed nationally to reinforce advanced education of disadvantaged youngsters who have participated in Head Start pre-school programs.

The Lincoln programs are unique in that they mix a majority of children from low income families who have been in

Soviets Launch Another Cosmos

Moscow — The Soviet Union launched another unmanned satellite in its top-secret Cosmos program Thursday, Tass reported.

The government news agency said Cosmos 428 was put into an earth orbit with maximum distance from the earth of 168 miles and minimum distance of 129 miles.

CBS Chief Stands Pat; Solon Sees 'Contempt'

(c) Washington Star

Washington — President Frank Stanton of the Columbia Broadcasting System refused again Thursday to give Congress copies of all material CBS collected when it produced its controversial television documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, promptly declared: "In my opinion, you are now in contempt."

Staggers did not immediately seek a formal contempt of Congress resolution, however.

But he said his committee would give the matter serious consideration.

Neither Staggers nor Stanton retreated from their previous positions. Both said grave constitutional questions were involved and both cited the First Amendment to back up their positions.

Staggers said the First Amendment guarantees the people's right to know. Stanton said it assures the press freedom from governmental surveillance.

Stanton said the issue involved was the editing practices of a single television network to carry a specific broadcast. To try to force the release of these materials, he said, "has an unconstitutionally chilling effect."

Waldorf Refunds Ordered

New York — A judge Thursday ordered the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to refund to guests a "sundry" charge for message services he called "fraudulent and unconscionable."

The hotel was ordered to pay back \$113,202.83 to 64,338 guests who paid charge between Dec. 2, 1969, and May 1970. The average refund comes to \$1.76.

Justice Harold Baer ordered the refund on a suit brought in State Supreme Court by State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz after a complaint from a hotel guest identified only as a New York bank president.

The hotel argued last week the 27¢ levy was "proper for the extensive internal communications services given to all our guests."

Lefkowitz said the "nature of the charges had been concealed."

Baer ordered restitution in 60 days and told the hotel to pay the attorney general's office \$2,000 court fees.

Aid Available For Veterans On Drug Habit

"Any area veteran with a drug problem can get help right now at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital," Rep. Charles Thone said.

Thone said Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, VA Hospital director, reported that seven Lincoln veterans have voluntarily reported to the hospital and asked for help.

In some cases, the physicians, psychologists and social workers at the Lincoln hospital can help a patient conquer a drug habit, Thone said. If not, the patients are sent from Lincoln to Oklahoma City, where the closest VA drug treatment center is now located.

"If the President's budget for the coming fiscal year is approved, there will be a new drug treatment center at the VA hospital in Omaha," Thone noted.

Of the patients treated at the Lincoln hospital, one has beaten the habit and is now working in the Lincoln community to get others off drugs, Thone said.

The last six to be treated have included one addicted to heroin only, two on a combination of heroin, speed (amphetamines) and marijuana, one on speed, LSD and marijuana, one on speed only and one dependent on tranquilizers, according to Thone's statistics.

"I appeal to any veteran in the area who is having a problem with drugs to contact the VA hospital in Lincoln," the congressman concluded.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

"Notice To Bidders" appearing Friday, July 18, 1971 is hereby rescinded. Revised advertisement is as follows:

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, July 14, 1971 for the construction of the following:

1. Sealed bids must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

2. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the City Hall, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Wednesday, July 7, 1971 for the construction of Paving in Paving District No. 214, being in 58th Street between South and West 27th Streets, and Highway No. 2 in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Lincoln Public Works Department on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGHWAY DESIGN HEARING

Pursuant to State and Federal laws and regulations, the State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, offers an opportunity for public hearing on highway Project No. F-151(6) & F-151(23), described as the proposed relocation and improvement of the U.S. 6 & U.S. 77 Junction in N.E. Lincoln; and the improvement of U.S. 77 from 54th Street north to the interchange at Interstate 80.

The Nebraska Department of Roads is required to solicit and consider fully a wide range of factors in determining highway design. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway design features of concern to them, and an opportunity to express their views and stages of design development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists.

The Nebraska Department of Roads extends an opportunity for a public hearing to discuss the design features of the project. A design hearing is held to ensure that an opportunity is afforded for effective participation by interested persons in the process of determining the proposed design features of a Federal and highway. A hearing is also a public forum that affords a full opportunity for presenting views on major highway design features, including the social, economic, environmental, and other effects of alternate designs.

If a public hearing is desired, a written request must be made to the Nebraska Department of Roads, c/o Perry J. Russ, P. O. Box 9459, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, on or before the 14th day of July, 1971, on scheduling of public hearing, notice of the date, time, and place will be published.

If no request for hearing is received on or before the date specified, the Department of Roads will complete design studies, and present its recommendations to the Nebraska Highway Commission.

If a public hearing is held, the Department of Roads will study all proposals, receive and consider advice of the Nebraska Highway Commission, present its recommendations to the Highway Commission in regular sessions, and recommend approval by the Governor.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1971.

Perry J. Russ,
Public Hearing Engineer

ORDINANCE NO. 10171

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2152, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 2152, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of Colfax Avenue from the east line of 64th Street to the west line of 65th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: the south half of Block 123 and the north half of Block 134, both located in Haweolock.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 26 feet in width;

ORDINANCE NO. 10180

AN ORDINANCE amending Chapter 6.08 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, relating to alcoholic liquors; amending Section 6.08.130 and repealing said Section 6.08.130 as hitherto existing and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 6.08.130 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

6.08.130 Places where drinking prohibited enumerated.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors within the city in the public streets, alleys, parking areas, roads, or highways.

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors within the city upon property owned by the state or any political subdivision thereof, unless authorized by the governing body having jurisdiction over such property, and by the provisions of a license issued by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

(c) It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors upon property owned by the City of Lincoln outside of its corporate limits unless authorized by the city council and by the provisions of a license issued by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

(d) It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors within the city in any dance hall, restaurant, cafe, club, or in any other place open to the public, except as specifically permitted by a license issued by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

(e) It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, dispense, or consume in any public pool hall, billiard hall, or bowling alley, any alcoholic liquors.

The following definitions shall be applicable to this section:

"Billiard hall" means premises open to the public having one or more billiard tables.

"Person" means any natural person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company, or organization of any kind.

"Pool hall" means premises open to the public having one or more pool tables.

"Pool table" or "billiard table" means any table with or without pockets designed or intended for the playing thereon, using one or more balls and one or more cues, of pool, billiards, pocket billiards, snooker, bumper pool, or similar game, whether or not such table or its equipment is coin operated.

Section 2. That Section 6.08.130 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Dick H. Hartsock
Passed: June 21, 1971
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
(SEAL)

The Sunday Journal and Star

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

Only amateur photographers are eligible. Any number of entries may be submitted.

Entries are limited to photos taken since June 1, 1970. Each entry must be identified with the name and address of the photographer. A snapshot of the photographer should accompany each contestant's first entry; there is no limit on the number of entries.

Every effort will be made to return both black and white and color entries if contestants provide return postage and a self-addressed envelope of suitable size. However, return cannot be guaranteed.

A cash prize of \$35 will go to the amateur photographer who submits the photo judged best in each of four categories, two in color and two in black and white.

The winning photos will be published in The Sunday Journal and Star. Decision of the judges is final.

Entries must be mailed no later than midnight on July 26, to be eligible. Entries should be mailed to:



BLACK AND WHITE

Prints entered in this division must be five by seven inches or larger. There are two divisions in the black and white contest, each with a \$35 prize. The two divisions are:

SCENES AND STILL LIFE

Any scenes, landscapes, flower or fruit groupings or other stills, or pattern photos.

MY FAVORITE SNAPSHOT

Any photos of children and/or adults, either portraits or action, or depicting activities. Animals may be included.

COLOR

Color print slides or transparencies of any size will be accepted. There are two divisions in the color contest, each with a \$35 prize. The two divisions are:

SCENES AND STILL LIFE

Any scenes, landscapes, flower or fruit groupings or other stills, or pattern photos.

PEOPLE AND ACTIVITIES

Any photos of children and/or adults, either portraits or action, or depicting activities. Animals may be included.

Photo Contest

Sunday Journal and Star

Box 588, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Sunday Journal and Star

Arab Guerrilla Gets Life Term For Sabotage

Gaza — An Arab guerrilla who admitted receiving a year of military training in Communist China was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday by an Israeli military court.

Ibrahim Ahmed Kablan, 24, pleaded guilty to all charges against him: Armed infiltration, sabotage activity, illegal possession of arms and membership in the Al Fatah guerrilla organization.

"I am proud of this," he told the court. "I was trying to liberate my country."

Kablan, who refused a defense lawyer, said he had been flown to China from London in 1969 and trained in the use of machine guns, mortars and other weapons.

He said he took part in shellings of Israeli border communities in April 1970. He was captured last August in Gaza.

Toolbox, Tools Taken

Lincoln police have received a report of the theft of a toolbox and tools valued at \$150 taken late Wednesday night from a garage at the Terry Rodabaugh residence, 5126 Claire.

ORDINANCE NO. 10171

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2152, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 2152, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of Colfax Avenue from the east line of 64th Street to the west line of 65th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: the south half of Block 123 and the north half of Block 134, both located in Haweolock.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 26 feet in width;

grading to be done to lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvements shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Dick H. Hartsock
Passed: June 21, 1971
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10169

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2150, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 2150, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of Myrtle Street from the east line of 55th Street and the west line of 56th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: the north half of Block 27, Normal Addition and Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8 and the south 21.05 feet of Lot 3, H & S Replat of Block 26, Normal Addition.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 26 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Dick H. Hartsock
Passed: June 21, 1971
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10180

AN ORDINANCE amending Chapter 6.08 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, relating to alcoholic liquors; amending Section 6.08.130 and repealing said Section 6.08.130 as hitherto existing and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 6.08.130 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

6.08.130 Places where drinking prohibited enumerated.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors within the city in the public streets, alleys, parking areas, roads, or highways.

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors within the city upon property owned by the state or any political subdivision thereof, unless authorized by the governing body having jurisdiction over such property, and by the provisions of a license issued by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

(c) It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors upon property owned by the City of Lincoln outside of its corporate limits unless authorized by the city council and by the provisions of a license issued by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

(d) It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors within the city in any dance hall, restaurant, cafe, club, or in any other place open to the public, except as specifically permitted by a license issued by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

(e) It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, dispense, or consume in any public pool hall, billiard hall, or bowling alley, any alcoholic liquors.

The following definitions shall be applicable to this section:

"Billiard hall" means premises open to the public having one or more billiard tables.

"Person" means any natural person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company, or organization of any kind.

"Pool hall" means premises open to the public having one or more pool tables.

"Pool table" or "billiard table" means any table with or without pockets designed or intended for the playing thereon, using one or more balls and one or more cues, of pool, billiards, pocket billiards, snooker, bumper pool, or similar game, whether or not such table or its equipment is coin operated.

Section 2. That Section 6.08.130 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Dick H. Hartsock
Passed: June 21, 1971
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
(SEAL)

Prices Drift Lower In Stock Market

New York (U) — The stock market drifted lower Thursday led by the blue chips. However, all losses were small.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue chips slipped 2.19 to 877.26.

The market spent most of the session drifting with no apparent pattern but turned lower late in the day.

Most investors appeared cautious, and many took to the sidelines.

The bargain hunting that characterized Wednesday's session and sent prices scooting ahead was more or less absent Thursday.

Many investors believed that the recent selling wave which hammered the Dow some 32 points down in a three-day period had not completely exhausted itself, analysts said.

Also, they added, some traders were wary over the current trend of rising interest rates and inflationary pressures.

One analyst called Thursday's drifting pattern normal, saying that this kind of lateral adjustment was necessary after the recent selloff.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 11.36 with 12.64 million shares Wednesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell 0.10 to 51.22.

Of the 1,626 stocks traded on the Big Board, 682 declined, and 616 advanced. There were 11 new highs and 56 new lows.

Most stock groups closed

NY Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aeroflot	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aeroflot	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aeroflot	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4
Am. Airtel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+1/4

Hog Prices Steady, Up At Omaha

Omaha (U) — Butcher groups were steady to mostly 25 higher, some sales up as much as 50 cents as trading continued active for a moderate supply on the Omaha market Thursday. Sows were mostly 25-50 higher.

The bulk of the 190-240 lb. butchers cleared 19.50-20.50 with uniform consignments generally 20.00 or better. Around two loads of well sorted porkers topped at 20.75, the best here since mid-February of this year.

Sows under 400 lbs reached as high as 17.00.

Slaughter steers and heifers were steady to 25 lower in slow trade enforced on the small outlay by narrowed demand outlets.

Choice steers were stopped at 23.35; comparable grade heifers were held at a 31.75 limit.

Slaughter lambs were steady to 50 lower at 30.00-30.75 for a few small lots choice and prime springers.

Late Rally Cuts Decline In Soybeans

Chicago (U) — A late session rally heavily trimmed an early 6 1/4 cents a bushel decline in soybeans futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

Wheat futures, however, declined nearly 3 cents, but an early loss of 2 1/2 cents in corn was turned into a gain in the closing minutes. Oats futures, down nearly 2 cents at one time, lost only a small fraction.

The selling of soybean futures was heavy from the opening bell and within minutes prices had fallen 6 cents a bushel. For a few moments, soy oil and meal displayed some strength, but when beans collapsed so did oil and meal. Oil prices fell more than 50 points and meal around 70 points. The recovery came late in the session, largely on new buying in the three pits and on short-covering.

At the close, wheat futures were 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher, corn 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher, soybeans were 1 to 2 cents lower, July 2 soy oil was unchanged to 1 1/2 higher, and soy meal was unchanged to 1 1/2 lower, July 2 cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain futures. Range and High-Low Close.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT	1.59 1/4	1.57 1/4	1.58 1/4	+1/4
CORN	1.55 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	+1/4
SOYBEANS	1.55 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	+1/4
SOYBEAN OIL	1.55 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	+1/4
SOYBEAN MEAL	1.55 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	+1/4
WHEAT	1.59 1/4	1.57 1/4	1.58 1/4	+1/4
CORN	1.55 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	+1/4
SOYBEANS	1.55 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	+1/4
SOYBEAN OIL	1.55 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	+1/4
SOYBEAN MEAL	1.55 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.54 1/4	+1/4

ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH (UPI) — Live beef cattle.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH (UPI) — Live beef cattle.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

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Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH (UPI) — Live beef cattle.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (U) — Stocks — Lower in slow trading.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

DOW JONES AVERAGES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

NEW YORK STOCK SALES	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Standard & Poor's Indexes	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

TREASURY NOTES

TREASURY NOTES	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

TREASURY BONDS

TREASURY BONDS	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

PRODUCE

PRODUCE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aug.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Sep.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Oct.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Nov.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Dec.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Jan.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Feb.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Mar.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
Apr.	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2
May	30.00	29.50	30.00	+1/2

Differences Are Outlined Between Medical Plans

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

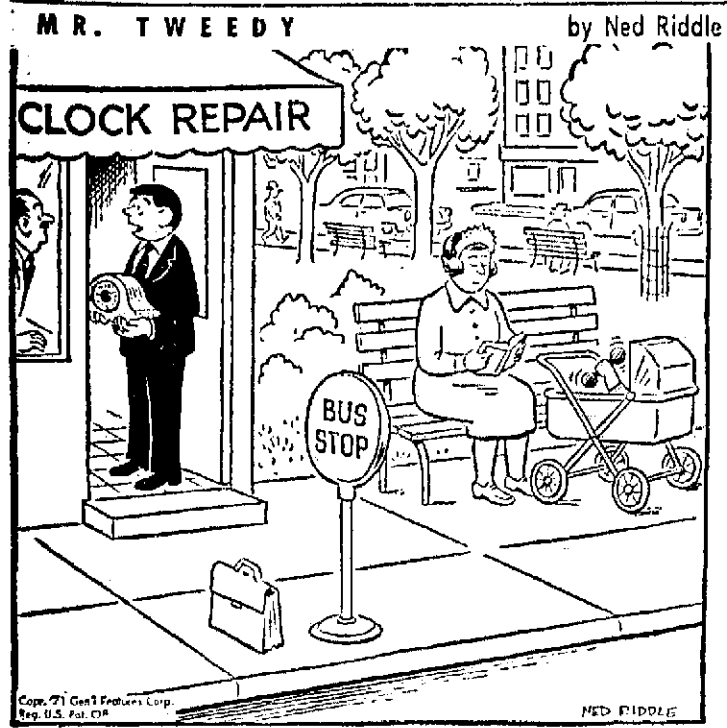
The Nixon administration approach to "bread and circuses" in the form of medical care differs from that in the bill sponsored by Edward M. Kennedy, U.S. senator from Massachusetts, in that the former wishes to take advantage of the machinery in being of the voluntary insurance industry.

Each side agrees that U.S. affluence gives those at the lower end of the totem pole a right to demand high quality medical care. Emotionally, this view has profound appeal.

Obviously, a highly productive and successful national economy seems inconsistent with human depredation and neglect.

A point of distinction arises only in connection with the impact of "cradle to the grave" security on the continuing productivity of the incentive system itself.

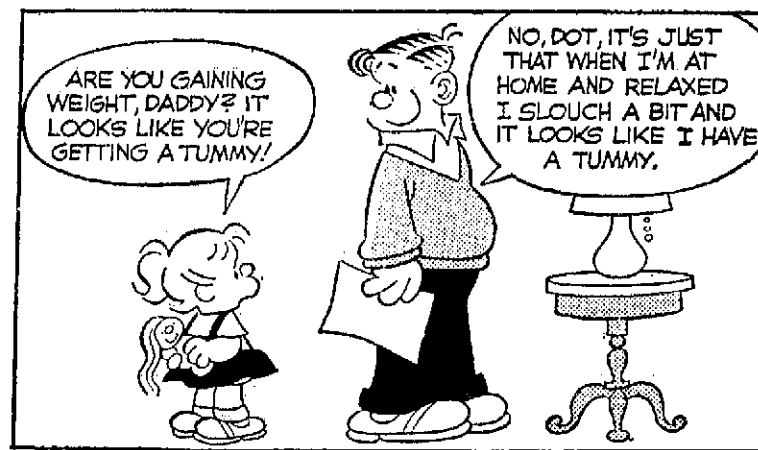
In discussions from a theoretical and a philosophic basis, all sides concede that an impoverished society cannot do for its disadvantaged what a prosperous one can; thus India is handicapped by low productivity. But, in pursuit of the American adventure in subsid



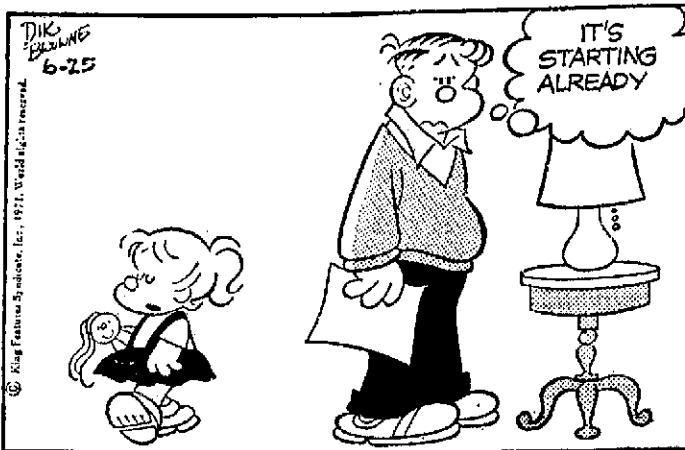
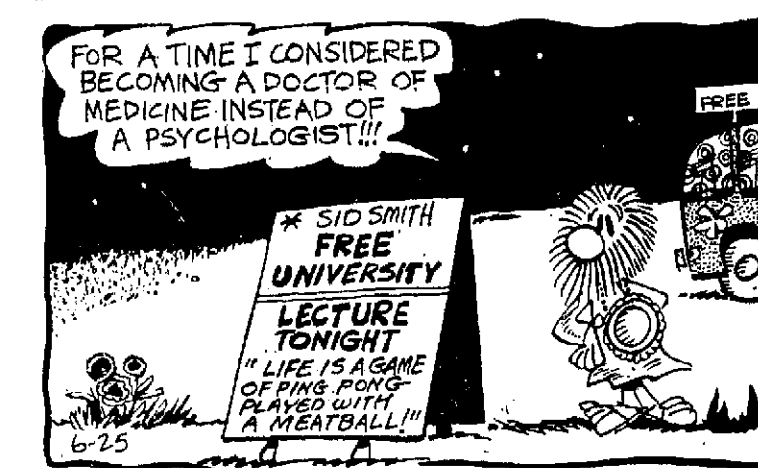
"I thought you had it fixed but while I was waiting for my bus it seems to have developed a new noise."



"Don't be a dummy, PJ--you can't pull yourself while you're in the wagon. You have to get out to do it."



PER DIEM



by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



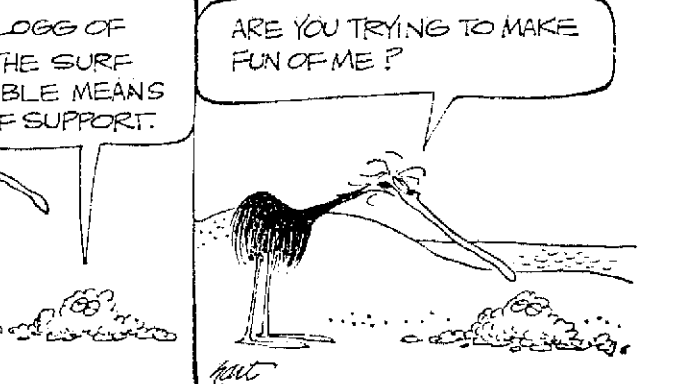
by Walt Kelly



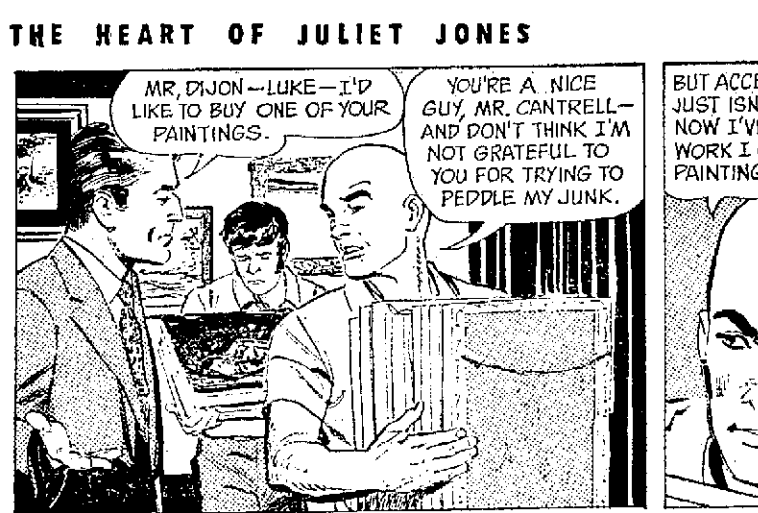
by Johnny Hart



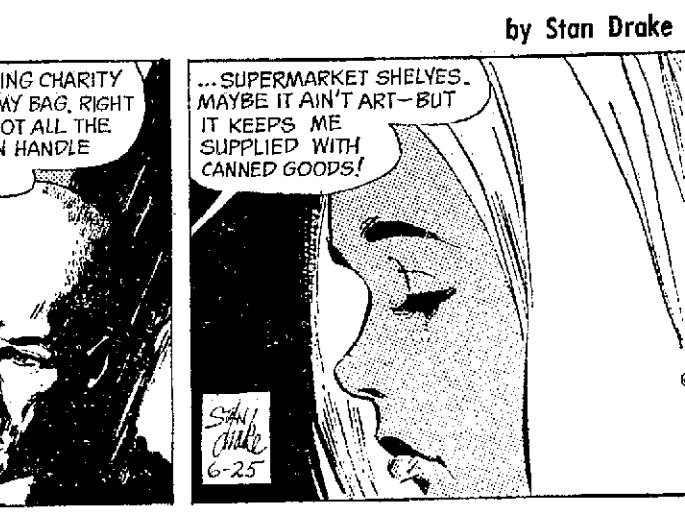
by Ed Strups



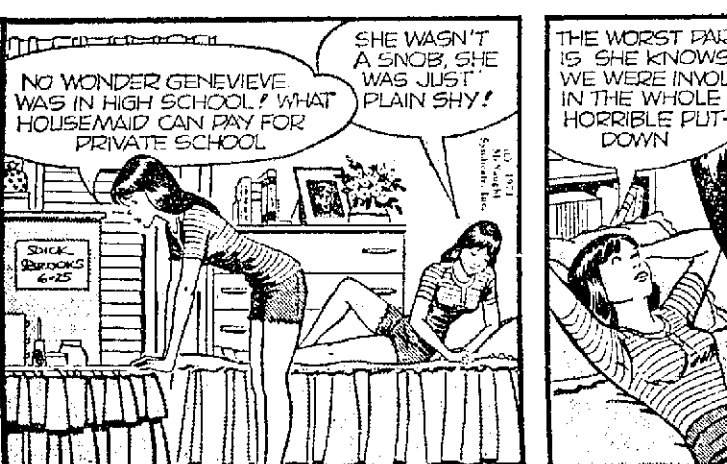
by Ed Strups



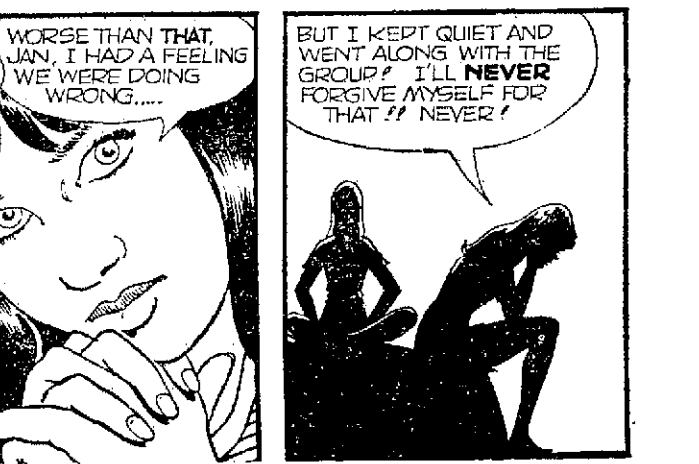
by Stan Drake



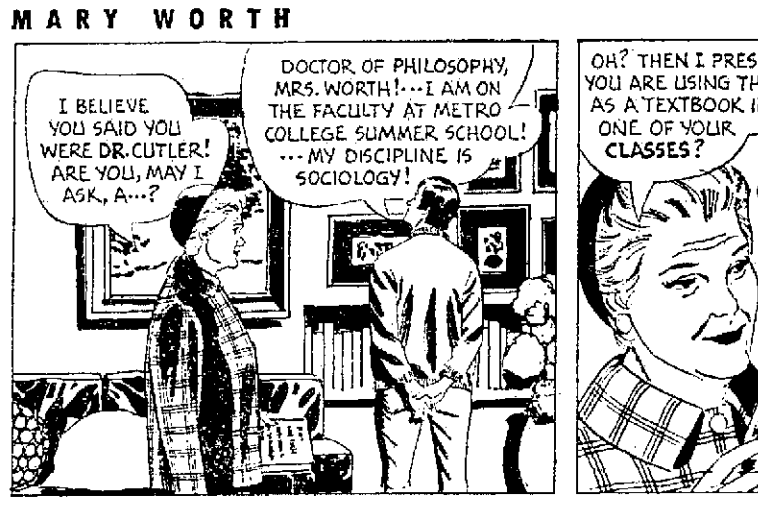
by Stan Drake



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Ken Ernst



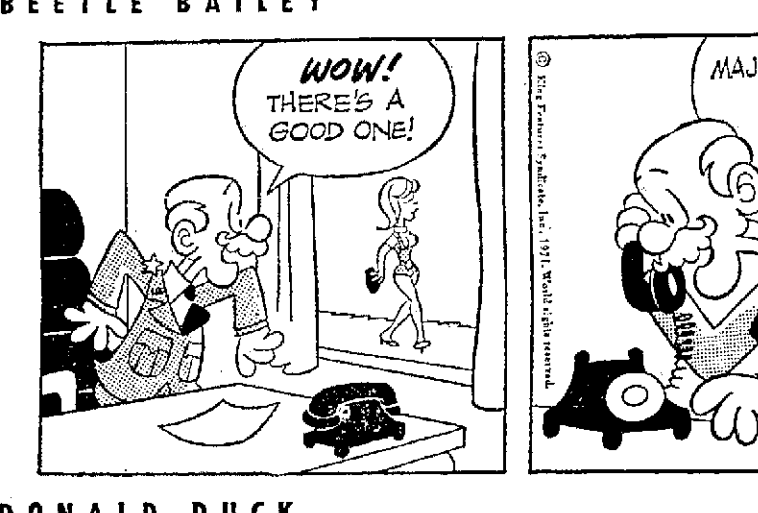
by Ken Ernst



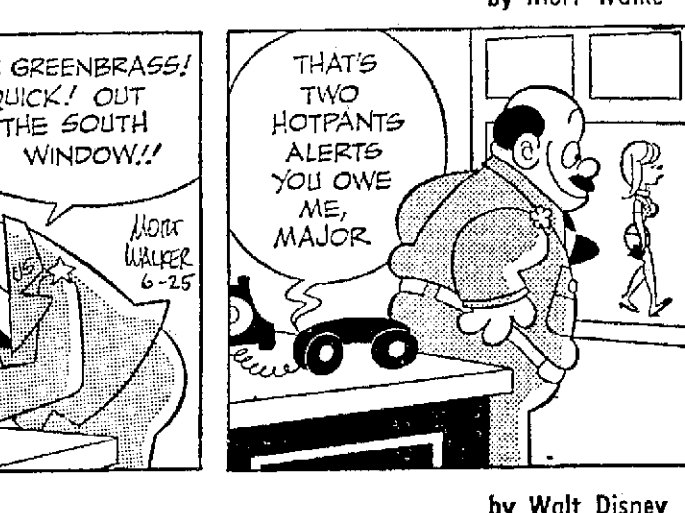
by Col Alley



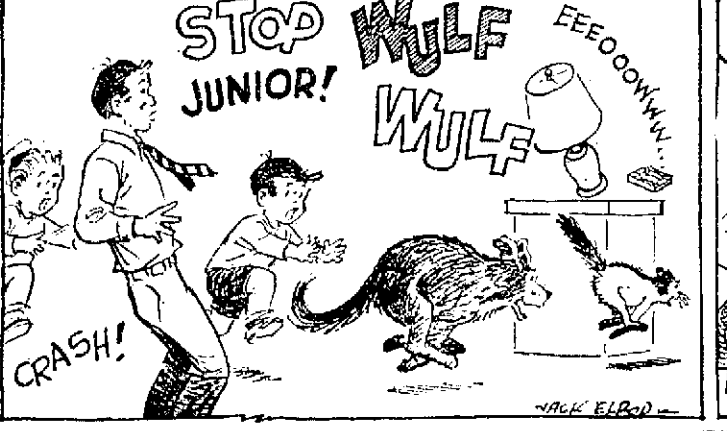
by Col Alley



by Mort Walker



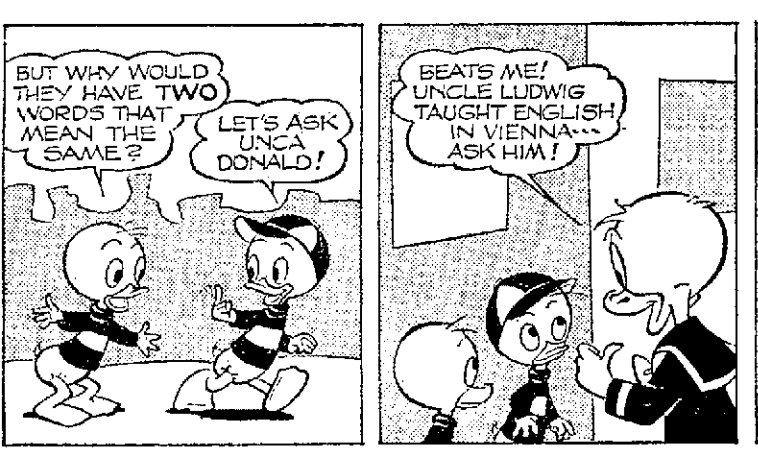
by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



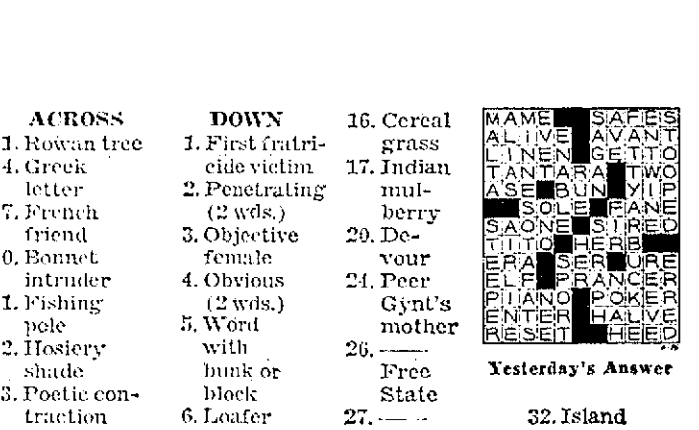
by Walt Disney



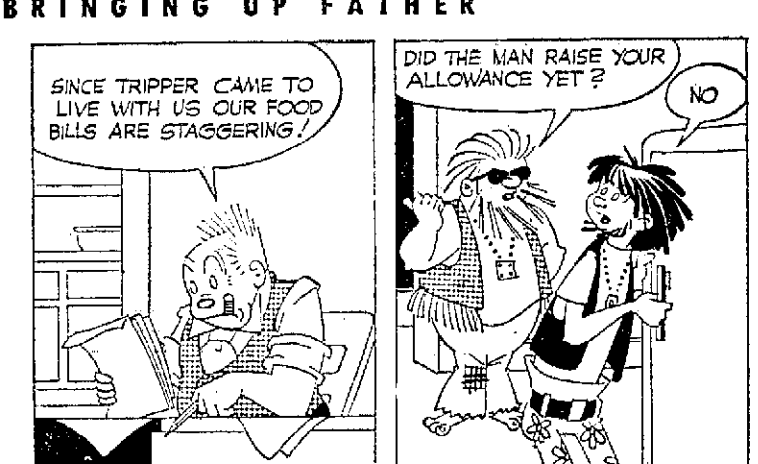
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Vern Greene



by Vern Greene

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

3 5 4 7 6 3 2 7 8 2 5 3 4
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5 4 5 8 7 3 4 2 4 5 2 6 7
N T O H P S R L E F A D Y
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F D B C G E A R A O N I N
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A U N U T F D A N Y E T S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rowan tree
4. Greek letter
7. French friend
10. Bonnet
11. Fishing pole
12. Hosiery shade
13. Poetic contraction
14. Brynner
15. Town near Rome
17. Harlequin
18. 16,000,000 sq. miles
19. More grant
21. Antique chest
22. Festive
23. Hawaiian game
24. L.L.B.
25. Dejected
28. Clobber
30. 43,560 sq. feet
31. Tray
33. Attired
34. Field
35. Belgian city
37. Abner's colleague
38. Well-known groove
39. Generation
40. Arab cloak
41. Moslem rider
42. Word with ink or letter
43. Cupid
44. Inquisitorial word

DOWN

1. First fratricide victim
2. Penetrating (2 wds.)
3. Objective female
4. Obvious (12 wds.)
5. Word with bunk or block
6. Leaflet
7. Fasten
8. "Light That Failed" heroine
9. H. G. Wells classic, with "The" (2 wds.)
16. Cereal grass
17. Indian mulberry
20. Dear
24. Poor
25. Gyn's mother
26. Free state
27. bliss
29. Mr. Rooney's first wife
30. Statute
31. Dieter's lunch
32. Island near Venezuela
36. Hang around
38. Brutally frank

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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